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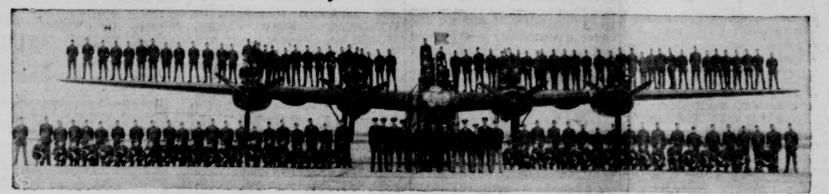
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Citizens Also Give Metal, Paper And Rubber To

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## A Lick at Axis



AN ENGLISH GIRL does her share for the war effort by sticking savings stamps on a 500-lb. bomb at Trafalgar Square, London. When the bomb is fully covered with stamps, it is to be taken over Germany on a raiding plane and (International) delivered.

Pleads Guilty Accusations

Pleas of innocence featured ar- Tunis. raignment Friday of prisoners in-Solomons and the Australian dicted by the Pickaway county grand jury last Tuesday. Appearing before Judge Meeker Terwilli- Germans and Italians in strong ger, only one of seven indicted men | patrol actions. admitted charges brought against cently an American warship task him. He was Steve Burgoon of Cirforce drove off a Japanese squad- cleville, charged with failing to provide for three minor children. had effected a junction with the He was remanded to jail pending spearhead of the British eighth

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NEW YORK, April 2-The If they survive we will return Nazis "improved" today on the them to Italy or a reasonable fac- story about the army which advanced to the rear. The Nazi-controlled Lyon radio

# ENEMY FORCES

**Effected Junction With** Eighth Army

Patton Reported To Have

ALLIED BOMBERS ACTIVE

Red Units Advancing In Kuban Area—Japs Feel Airmen's Fury

BULLETIN WASHINGTON, April 2-The navy reported today that U. S. bombers intercepted a Japanese squadron of five destroyers and one cargo vessel trying to land reinforcements in the Solomons while American fighting pilots shot down 16 Nipponese planes in a fierce aerial battle in the same area.

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The aerial dogfight occurred during the same period when 30 to 40 enemy zero fighters were intercepted by American Wildcats, Corsairs, and Lightning fighters northwest of Guadal-

The Japanese force was attempting to slip into the enemy's central Solomons base under cover of darkness when it was spotted by one of the navy's Catalina patrol bombers which attacked immediately.

By International News Service Britain's first army, pressing eastward across the northern tip of Tunisia, scored new advances today toward the axis-held naval base of Bizerte and the capital of

Allied armies along the entire 200-mile front stretching southward to the Gafsa-Gabes area maintained heavy pressure on the The Algiers radio said that

Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's American forces driving eastward from El Guettar toward Gabes army pounding northward along the coast road but this was not substantiated by the official communique from allied headquarters. Official confirmation also was lacking in another report by the Algiers station which said Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's British troops were in contact with the fleeing Afrika Korps 25 miles north of Gabes.

It was fully expected, however, that the time was not far distant (Continued on Page Three)

## HERSHEY SAYS FATHER DRAFT

WASHINGTON, April 2-Drafting of married men with children drew steadily nearer to-

Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, national draft director, said that Selective Service headquarters is considering revoking its order of last Summer instructing local draft boards not to induct fathers with pre-Pearl Harbor dependents, who are maintaining a bonafide

relationship with their families. Hershey said that the time for reclassifying fathers is "approaching more rapidly than we like to think about," and indicated that the draft boards would probably have to start taking married men with pre-Pearl Harbor dependents about July 1

The draft chief denied that any basic changes were being considered in the draft classification system, however. Questioned about reports that Selective Service officials are planning to abolish the dependency draft classifications-3-A, 3-B, and 3-C-he said:

The reason Italy has mislaid so said that Nazi Field Marshal Er- and perpetually in the restudy of "The WMC is engaged currently Almost twenty years ago Miss many generals is that they have win Rommel's current retreat in classifications, thus meeting the MOSCOW, April 2-The gov- Hempel brought suit against so many. It is like our own days of Tunisia is an "offensive" opera- changing conditions with the fluid The coming induction of fathers,

"The offensive withdrawal of the farm labor situation and other the axis forces continued along the draft problems will be discussed Thought for the day. They lived whole of the Tunisian front, is when the state draft directors the way the Lyon announcer put it. meet in Washington Tuesday.

## OPA MAY DROP President Stays On FOUR TONS OF GRADE LABELS Sidelines As Fourth CANS COLLECTED Term Battle Flares Czar Brown Said To Have

Changed Mind Since Indorsing Plan

WASHINGTON, April 2 - Informed sources reported today that the Office of Price Administration probably will abandon a Frankfurter, of the supreme court, and Harold Laski, British econ- iron, rubber, rags, aluminum and proposal for grade labeling of canned goods, meat and other commodities, designed to link

A final decision on the issue, duty as a citizen to a country which has assumed the nature of using the "war effort" to create a controversial "second front" the "most dangerous and unscruwithin the OPA, splitting the pulous political machine known in miner for the comforts and privil- agency into opposing camps, is all times." expected from Price Administrator Prentiss M. Brown within a week or 10 days.

Although Brown publicly indorsed the proposal last February has performed its full duty to as result of a storm of criticism

> Nonetheless, labor and consumer groups continued to demand institution of grade labeling. An OPA spokesman said, how-

ful" that Brown will go ahead with the undertaking. The proposal has been thoroughly censured by Lou R. Maxon, information chief of OPA, and just

Maxon described grade labeling as "a reform measure." This description was denounced as "pure nonsense" by advocates of the step, who contend that there is no threat in grade labeling to estab-

lished brand and trade names. grade labeling," proponents of the against city laws. So writes Wil- U. S. employe said. action argue. "In setting specific price maximums, you must say W. F. McCrady. Maloney is held in done in the last two weeks, the what you are placing a ceiling on; how much, and what quality.' Otherwise, supporters of grade

labeling contend, a manufacturer

a lower quality, and sell it at the

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### COLLECTION DAY Tomorrow will be regular

collection day for The Daily Herald carriers. Please have your change ready.

WASHINGTON, April 2-The battle over a fourth term for Franklin D. Roosevelt was in full blast today although the President remains silently on the sidelines awaiting future developments before disclosing

his 1944 plans to even his most intimate friends. The battle came into the open when Rep. Fred Bradley (R) Mich., told the house that David K. Niles, White House attache, Justice Felix hundreds of pounds of magazines,

amist, were directing a campaign Frankfurter-Laski group with BOYS

Bradley said that the Office of Civilian Defense was being used to furnish the "political machine," day and husk corn. the Office of War Information used to supply the publicity and ment Service office manager, sent the Federal Communications Commission used to "control the radio" in support of the fourth term

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## to elect Mr. Roosevelt to a fourth 80 HIGH SCHOOL evening by high school boys and TO HUSK SATURDAY

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a call to Circleville high school Friday for 80 boys. The youths city piled their scrap in front of are to register at the Employment Service offices by 5 p. m. Friday. They are to return to the Democratic National Chairman office at 8 a. m. Saturday to be Frank Walker meanwhile re- transported to farms in the near-

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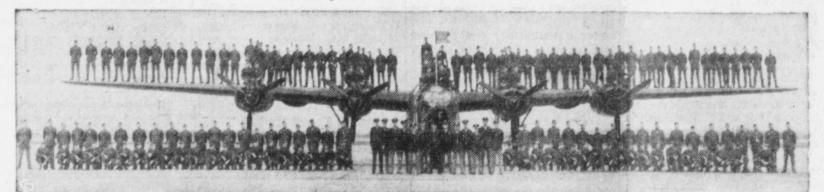
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> The Algiers radio said that provide for three minor children. had effected a junction with the He was remanded to jail pending spearhead of the British eighth army pounding northward along the coast road but this was not substantiated by the official communique from allied headquarters. Official confirmation also was lacking in another report by the Algiers station which said Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's British troops were in contact with the fleeing Afrika Korps 25 miles

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the highest grade. (Continued on Page Three)

COLLECTION DAY

Tomorrow will be regular your change ready,

WASHINGTON, April 2-The battle over a fourth term for Franklin D. Roosevelt was in full blast today although the President remains silently on the sidelines awaiting future developments before disclosing

his 1944 plans to even his most intimate friends. The battle came into the open when Rep. Fred Bradley (R) Mich., told the house that David K. Niles, White House attache, Justice Felix hundreds of pounds of magazines, ron apparently moving reinforce-

arising by contract with the Pres- proposal for grade labeling of amist, were directing a campaign duty as a citizen to a country which has assumed the nature of using the "war effort" to create which enabled him to exchange a controversial "second front" the "most dangerous and unscru-

> expected from Price Administra- Bradley said that the Office of tor Prentiss M. Brown within a Civilian Defense was being used boys will become farmers Satur- Hi-Y and Stooge club members to furnish the "political machine," day and husk corn. Although Brown publicly in- the Office of War Information mission used to "control the radio"

## Short Campaign Sought

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would be able to substitute the Maloney, which names 40 Circlesame amount of a product, but of ville men who should be in jail RUSSIA ACCEPTS learning whether his name is "Whenever you have a case in there may contact the chief.) The letter goes on to recite the

for each of the 40 named.

price ceiling fixed by OPA for nances. (Any one interested in INVITATION TO FOOD PARLEY cost involved in putting all the

post-war food problems.

## Citizens Also Give Metal,

are to register at the Employ- their homes to aid the collectors. Dan McClain, salvage chief, said Friday. They are to return to the cans gathered during the day Democratic National Chairman office at 8 a. m. Saturday to be weighed 8,000 pounds; magazines Frank Walker meanwhile re- transported to farms in the near- weighed 3,700 pounds; iron, 2,500 pounds; rubber, 310 pounds; rags, 150 pounds; aluminum, 20 pounds

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who died in 1941 in an intermedi- simile after the war. ary accounting reported payments to Miss Hempel are continuing. show the cost would be \$14,000. Washington to send delegates to provided she gave up her concert was ineffective. collection day for The Daily He has the expense involved the scheduled April 27 United and stage career. The suit was Miss Hempel \$15,000 annually. / with their boots on.

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National Guard went to camp. Mr. and Mrs. Glad Willis of Washington township have received word that their son has arrived safely at an overseas destination. His address is Private Ray F. Willis, 35402083, APO 689, care of Postmaster, New York City, N. Y.

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Aviation Cadet William Pile, nue, has completed his primary Mound street, is enrolled in the and pre-flight training in the air yesterday from Camp Bowie, at Brankers' auto license shop and corps and is now in basic training. Pile is now stationed at Waco, is a mechanic and along with our owners of that perfectly nice, red Texas, air field. He has received Byron Gulick, who is in the same windshield sticker. Put one on training in many stations throughsort of operation and there with the old reliable Whippet and she out the country since going into him, keep the wheels turning. And sure is proud of it-all dressed up. service in October, 1941, when the National Guard went to camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Glad Willis of Washington township have received word that their son has arrived safely at an overseas destination. His address is Private Ray F. Willis, 35402083, APO 689, care of Postmaster, New York City, N. Y.

Corporal Ernest 'Snapper' Ankrom of Darbyville is in officers' candidate school at Fort Benning, Ga., expecting to complete his work in the next two weeks. Ankrom's address is: Second Company, First Battalion, second student training regiment, Harmony Monday supper guests at the Church area, Fort Benning. He Frease and Christy home were the has a birthday anniversary April Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Frease and 13 and would appreciate cards

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trade school for gunner's mate at the Great Lakes, Ill., naval station. Young Fouch has completed his boot training and will now undergo a 16-week course before going into active service.

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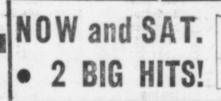


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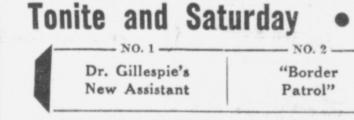
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A large force of allied medium and light bombers bombarded the El Maou airfield at Sfax with good results. Light bombers started fires in sorties against the enemy landing fields at La Fouconnerie and El Djem, lying between Gabes and Sfax along the coast.

Axis Planes Destroyed Nine axis planes were shot out

of the air in dogfights while four allied craft failed to return from these missions.

The weight of bombs being showered down upon the Germans and Italians throughout the Mediterranean area was indicated in an announcement from Cairo revealing that the planes of the ninth United States air force alone plastered the enemy with 1,500,000 pounds of bombs during the month

Action all along the vast Russian front remained desultory except in the west Caucasus where the Red army pressed an offensive through the Kuban territory. Three more inhabited localities were recaptured from the Germans as the Russian troops advanced in a campaign to regain control of the Black sea naval base of Novorossisk, the Soviet high command announced at noon.

Quiet In Russia

Only local actions were reported from the central front west of Moscow. Both the Russians and p. m. at the Laurelville Presby- Germans stabbed at each others defenses. The Soviet communique said that all Nazi assaults had been subdued while Russian troops made headway on some sectors in the drive toward the large Nazi

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That battle in Tunisia is a merry-go-round, except that there isn't anything merry about it.

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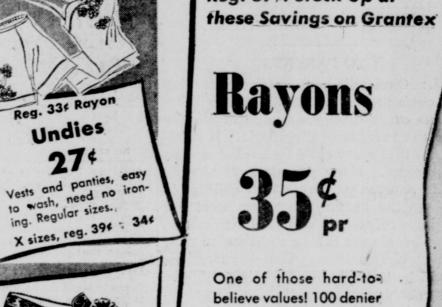
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Funeral will be Sunday at 2 p. m. at the Laurelville Presbyterian church with burial in Green defenses. The Soviet communique Summit cemetery, Adelphi, by the Defenbaugh funeral home,

## LODGE INSPECTION

One hundred Masons from Circleville, Chillicothe, Washington C. H., Columbus, Waverly and Ironton gathered in Circleville Masonic temple Thursday evening for annual inspection of Pickaway lodge No. 23, Free and Accepted Masons.

The inspection following a dinner served by Order of Eastern Star. Sam N. Nisley district deputy grand master, praised Russell N. Lape, woshipful master, and corps of officers for their

## DRIVING THROUGH TRAFFIC LIGHT BRINGS TROUBLE

Circleville police learned Friday that they had made a good catch early Thursday when they nabbed William F. Van Hoose, 20, of Paintsville, Ky. The driver was caught after he drove through a red light in the downtown district. He was charged with driving without a license and was fined \$10

and costs by Mayor Ben Gordon. Checking with Marion police, Chief William McCrady learned RECEIPTS—5 to 10c higher, 180 ows, \$15.50 to \$15.75. chief said Van Hoose will be re-400 turned to Marion.

Arrest was made by Patrolman - Elmer Merriman and Special Offi-

when a link between the Americans and British at the southern end of the battlefront would be forged. Latest dispatches from the front said that Gen. Patton's army of tanks and infantrymen was making steady progress eastward along the Gafsa-Gabes road after crushing Nazi Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's defenses east of El

Bombers Active

As Lieut. Gen. Kenneth A. N. Anderson's first army advanced on Bizerte from Sedjenane allied bombers soared over the naval base to blast docks along the waterfront.

Poor weather restricted allied air assaults over a large part of the Tunisian front but American airmen succeed in blasting three airfields along the eastern coast and carried out fighter-plane forays against axis troops and transport columns from Fondouk south to El Guettar.

A large force of allied medium and light bombers bombarded the El Maou airfield at Sfax with good results. Light bombers started fires in sorties against the enemy landing fields at La Fouconnerie and El Djem, lying between Gabes

### and Sfax along the coast. Axis Planes Destroyed

Nine axis planes were shot out of the air in dogfights while four allied craft failed to return from these missions.

The weight of bombs being showered down upon the Germans and Italians throughout the Mediterranean area was indicated in an announcement from Cairo revealing that the planes of the plastered the enemy with 1,500,000 pounds of bombs during the month

Action all along the vast Russian front remained desultory except in the west Caucasus where the Red army pressed an offensive through the Kuban territory. Three more inhabited localities were recaptured from the Germans a campaign to regain control of the Black sea naval base of Novorossisk, the Soviet high command

Quiet In Russia

Only local actions were reported from the central front west of Germans stabbed at each others said that all Nazi assaults had been subdued while Russian troops made headway on some sectors in the drive toward the large Nazi



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### the middle reaches of the northern Donets where the German counter- President Stays On "very little" talk about Gov. Thooffensive has been brought to a standstill. The Russians acknow-ledged further small-scale German Sidelines As Fourth edged further small-scale German attacks but said all were repulsed. Flares Battle Allied airmen in the southwest Pacific maintained assaults

(Continued from Page One) ing "it is-too early."

The Jap-occupied Mubo area just south of their Salamaua base n northeast New Guinea was Harrison D. Spangler immediately bombed and strafed by attack planes which left numerous fires ourning in the area. A new block bor of Finschhafen while medium Tenimber island group.

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from Gen. Douglas MacArthur's

headquarters.

! "They will, of course, go through and October. He refused to dis- the form as they did in their third cuss a fourth term for the Presi- term convention in 1940 when their dent or any other candidate, say- delegates merely danced to the music furnished by a few New Republican National Chairman Deal bandmasters."

Walker, however, declined to repudiated Walker's offer, declar- talk of nominees-even GOP posing that the New Deal already has sibilities, saying merely he had A booklet containing the opinions of famchosen its candidate—obviously heard talk on his trip of Gov. John ous doctors on this interesting subject will Mr. Roosevelt. Calling Walker's W. Bricker, of Ohio, Wendell Will- be sent FREE, while they last, to any reader bombers blasted Saumlaki in the suggestion of late conventions kie, the GOP 1940 nominee, and writing to the Educational Division, 535 "shadow boxing" Spangler added: | Gov. Harold E. Stassen, of Minne-Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y., Dept D-981

sota. He added that he heard mas E. Dewey, of New York.

MRS. WHITE UNDER KNIFE Mrs. Troy White of West Mound street, who has been a patient in

Grant hospital, Columbus, for several weeks, underwent a successful major operation Thursday. That battle in Tunisia is a

merry-go-round, except that there

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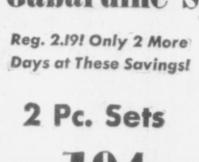
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## OPEN LETTERS

### TO SCRAP SALVAGERS

metals of all kinds were sought was a suc- tion on the question was discussed this cess, but there were scores and scores of week when Pickaway and Fairfield counhomes which did not even try to cooperate ty rationing boards met in Lancaster. Same with scrap collectors. Are there any Cir- information was provided for each board, cleville homes which do not have some surplus magazines? Are there any homes in an effort to slow down driving when which have not been using canned goods and which do not have some cans lying of persons to and from work. There are a around that could play a role in the war effort? Are there any properties where ville and Pickaway county which may soon some iron, steel, brass, copper or some be replaced by A rations if the share-theother metal is not lying around in the way? ride plan is not complied with in a more There are few residents of the town who could not have helped a little in the drive to pile high the salvaged materials which are needed to beat the axis. Persons picking up scrap goods found house after house that did not even put out a single can, or single magazine or single piece of scrap metal. The drive was pretty successful despite the lack of interest shown by local residents. I hope that every person in which will recognize the need for scrap goods before the first of next month arrives so they can have a role, also, in the

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### TO DEFENSE UNITS

tentatively as the date for the district's initial blackout, members of your organizations have less than two weeks left in which to prepare for the big test which will be marked by appearance of Ohio Civilian Defense officials and army men. These observers will check participation and efficiency of operation of the various defense units in Circleville and Pickaway county. The blackout will provide a true test for

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## TO 4-H CLUB YOUTH

at the office of F. K. Blair, county farm when there is meat to buy. agent. I urge each of you to take an inter-

est in the competition, contact Mr. Blair to learn what the undertaking is all about, and go to work. You might be fortunate enough to win a high rating and some of the honors that accompany winning the contest. There are jobs to be done by girls as well as by boys, so I hope that every one who has a part in 4-H activities Member Ohio Newspaper Association, International will really put a shoulder to the wheel and

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### TO B, C CARD HOLDERS

MOTORISTS: A couple of weeks ago IVI Office of Price Administration an-By carrier in Circleville, 18c per week. By mail nounced that drivers holding supplemental are hauling at least three other persons with them to their work, or else proving that circumstances prevent such a ride sharing plan. Local persons didn't think much of the idea at the time; at least nothing much was done about it. Now, OPA has reiterated the ruling, this time to local War Price and Rationing boards and the ALL: Circleville's one day scrap drive government agency intends that the regulation which tin cans, magazines and scrap tion should be made to stick. Informaand each is expected to take firm steps cars are not carrying the allotted number good many B and C ration cards in Circlecomplete manner.

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### TO PARENTS

ALL: Circleville health office is working out a program which it hopes will immunize every first grade pupil in the city from the ravages of diphtheria. It is important that every child be treated against this disease. Many parents have already signed papers that permit their children to undergo the immunization treatment; a few have refused to permit immunization. These people are taking a chance on their own children's lives. These youngsters should be treated with the others. There ORGANIZATION: With April 15 fixed are probably some parents who are not acquainted with details of the immunization program and how important proper treatment is for their children. Any parents who wish more information on the program may obtain it by telephoning the health office, No. 391.

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## TO HOUSEWIVES

ALL: March, 1943, may long be known the county's alerting system. I hope that \ to housewives as the first month of all Civilian Defense corps will check up on point system. No one seems to talk about all angles of their work to ascertain that much else-except for dropping in a point every detail no matter how minute it may or two about Tunisia. The family wrestles be is taken care of. Let's make the black- with its food points and the allied armies out a 100 percent success in the city and in take Tunisian points. Somehow or other, the month ended without too many casualties on the home front. A, B and C coupons are gone and grocers handled a rush the last day or two in good style, many house-DOYS, GIRLS: You youngsters of the wives having points to spare as the A, B county are preparing for your season's and C period ended. The folk who decree activities, and I hope that each club is or- how many points shall attach to which food ganized this year at its full strength. Four- are learning a great deal, too. Fruit juices H boys and girls and youngsters making will not be so pointed from now on. Statisup Vocational Agriculture classes have a tics will mean more in April, however, begreat job to do in the war effort. There cause nearly all homes started with a few is a role for each of you. The other day cans on hand. Everyone takes a long announcement was made of a nation-wide breath and starts the next month with less wartime food and marketing contest for dread. After all, the housewife has ad-4-H boys and girls, with handsome awards vanced through groceries bristling with to be made to winners. Applications for points and has emerged unharmed. Meat participation in the program are available points? She's handling those all right, too,

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## LAFF-A-DAY



"Now we'll really see whether he's interested in boats or not!"

## DIET AND HEALTH

## Nervous Dyspeptics and Their Varied Troubles

ON THE subject of dyspepsia this week we have already considered the gaseous type of dys-pepsia and the secretory type. To-

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest nly, and then only through

day I want to discuss the purely functional dyspepsia which goes under the name of nervous dys-

pepsia.
"He is a nervous dyspeptic." That label hung on a person is a lifelong nickname. It means, of course, that the person is uncomfortable because he worries about his digestion, and when he begins to worry about it he always makes

Automatic Things

There are some mechanisms of this universe that should be turned over to Almighty God. In the body these are the automatic things that happen whether you will them to or not. You can move a muscle voluntarily, you can focus your eyes on some print vol-untarily, but by taking all the thought in the world you can't make the last few inches of your intestine move and, equally, you

can't make it stay still. If you begin to worry about your watch and wind it every five on the window sill, you will eventually get the watch really out of order. The same thing applies to your digestive apparatus.

## Always Being Treated

Of course, every once in a while some nervous dyspeptic turns up and fools everybody by having a serious organic disease like cancer or gallstones; but if he has been having dyspepsia for 20 years, he usually deserves the label "nervous dyspeptic." He is always taking pills; he is always going on a diet; he likes such fads as the compatible diet; he is always getting re-x-rayed; he is always having his stomach pumped, and in the meanwhile he looks in the best of health-except for the woebegone expression on his face -and maintains his weight and general activity.

I once had a patient on whom I

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## LENTEN REDUCING DIET

By Dr. Clendening Saturday-600 calories

BREAKFAST 1 universal vitamin pill; 1 small baked apple (no sugar) -100 calories; 1 slice gluten toast -50 calories; 1 cup coffee (no cream or sugar). LUNCH

1 potted ham sandwich on whole-wheat toast-150 calories; glass skimmed milk-100 calo-

DINNER

1 small cubed steak, broiled-100 calories; 2 tablespoons caulilower-50 calories; average helpng fruit souffle-50 calories.

with the idea that her digestion was weaker than other people's. We were able to take her out of it.

Psychological Treatment These people often have some sort of associated anatomical changes which may or may not explain their condition. For instance, they often have a dropped stomach. But other people have dropped stomachs too and don't

have dyspepsia, so I judge that in

every case the dyspepsia is more or less functional. Treatment of these cases should be directed towards clearing up minutes and shake it and bang it | the patient's misconceptions. In other words, it should be psychological. The worst thing to do to them is to give them some kind of physical treatment such as putting them on a diet or giving them

massage or putting a corset on

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Mrs. D., no address - "Please explain what is meant by night blindness. I have an elevenmonths-old boy who is color blind. He is taking vitamin A. Does that mean he will never be able to go to school? Will glasses help any?"

Answer: Night blindness is an inability to see in the dark. It is purely a deficiency disease and will be corrected by the use of vitamin A. It certainly does not mean that the child will never be able to go to school. Glasses will not help.

tried every known treatment for dyspepsia and finally she told me that when she was a little girl her father had dyspepsia all his life and her earliest recollection was that at mealtime she had to go to the sideboard and get him a pink pill before meals and then go after meals and bring him a blue pill. Naturally she was obsessed

## STARS SAY-

ous, prosperous and progressive day are noted in the astral operations. It is a time for reaching for high and happy culminations. A most expansive, generous and abundant influence prevails, urging to endeavors to reach for cherished goals, but in all be temperate, prudent and have regard for D. E. Mason of Watt street.

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READ THIS FIRST:

he spoke up.

to the other?

fessor Halder.

may be involved.'

locate, until too late.

"Horrible!" said Agatha.

with a weapon like that!"

Everyone looked at her. Dr. Hill

protested, "But think what the

professor's invention?"

control for an aerial torpedo."

"I know of two foreign powers

(NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY)

CHAPTER THIRTEEN

The BLIND MAN'S SECRET

word suddenly stuck in her throat. What was she saying!

"One murder at a time is enough for me," asserted the lieutenant. "And entirely too much for me, or for my college," the president

learned he was a traitor.

The girl she called her niece, Clemantine, was really their daughter. Not even Clemantine knew it. Everyone else who had known it was dead.

Now, in World War II, Agatha discovers the professor is again going to sell one of his inventions to the enemy. Deep in her heart she still loves him, but thinks his death the best way out of their dilemma. He is found slain. Estelle Blossom, a student who claims she was engaged to marry the professor, accuses Clemantine of the crime as the police interview the women in the hall outside the professor's room.

(NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY) told him. "Lieutenant, what are you going to do to catch the man who did this-this dastardly thing?"

"That's what I expect you to tell me. Who were Professor Halder's enemies? Who would be anxious to steal or destroy his invention?" "You mean, in a general way? What countries are interested?"

"I mean, be specific. Name 'em.

Were any students especially fa-

AGATHA NOTICED that the miliar with the professor? Did any door of the professor's room had member of the faculty try to pry partly opened. Lieutenant Larkey his secret out of him? Have any stood there quietly listening. Now strangers been around here lately? "It-it's the beginning of the school term. All of the freshmen "And what was the nature of the are new, of course. I don't know of Dr. Hill started. "Oh-I didn't any others you might call stransee you! He-he was a specialist in gers. And as for members of the facradio. He was perfecting a remote ulty, I assure you I wasn't trying to pry his secret out of him. What "Why would that be reason for I've told you about it is general knowledge, at least among the sci-

ence staff. I-' "No one is accusing you."

that would risk anything to learn "I-I really don't think the pro-The lieutenant stroked his chin. fessor had any enemies." "You mean, one might murder him "Oh, come now!"

to prevent the invention from going Cassidy sniffed. "Just a lot of riends-one of them with a knife." "Exactly-after the first spy ob-Dr. Hill frowned. "But why do tained the secret. And tonight, for we assume the killer is a familiar the first time, he might have figure on the campus? He-or she learned what he wanted from Pro--may be an outsider-someone sent here for the job of killing

"That complicates our problem. Otto." Representatives of three countries Larkey nodded. "Right. I've thought of that very thing, and it Estelle was watching the lieutenhas me worried. Usually something ant with wide eyes. "Three?" she in the personal history of the murdered man gives us a lead to work "Certainly," he told her brusqueon. But if this is international warly. "The United States government fare we will have to throw over-

is interested, and if I don't act fast | board all our usual methods of dethe FBI will take this case right tection. They would only slow out of my hands." He turned to Dr. us up." Hill again. "Just how important is this—this aerial torpedo?" "Shure, and if this guy's first name was Otto, 'twasn't no Nazi

"It would make possible the killed him," declared O'Brien. bombing of the enemy without risk-"Don't be too sure of that," said ing the lives of a crew in a bomb-Larkey. "Remember, the professor ing plane. Moreover, I believe the was working for the United States torpedo is supposed to be almost government. There are plenty of silent, small and with transparent good Americans with German wings to make it very difficult to names.

"I don't trust 'em." Dr. Hill prodded the police on. 'Are there any clues?"

"We found nothing except the United States will be able to do knife," the lieutenant told him. "Part of the bedding was dragged

"War," declared Agatha, "is onto the floor, indicating a strugmurder-nothing but mur-" The gle. Professor Halder was lying on the floor when we broke in, but he was too weak to speak. We learned

nothing from him. "Is there any chance it could have been an accident? Couldn't he

have dragged the clothes with him in falling to the floor?" Lieutenant Larkey stared at the college president in amazement. "An accident-when a man is stabbed in the back, between his

shoulder blades?" "Oh-h-h. In the back? I didn't know." Dr. Hill fumbled with his goatee. "Was there no other evidence? It all seems too impossible, right here in the dormitory, in a locked room. If a murderer really came here he must have left some trace.'

"Now are you trying to tell me it's not murder?"

"No, of course I suppose it must be. But if that is a fact, you'll find something when you search the room more thoroughly."

"We've been over every inch of it," Larkey admitted. He looked worried. "We found nothing-unless you want to consider as evidence a hairpin we found lying on the floor.'

The college president stared at him aghast. "A hairpin! In our men's dormitory-in Professor Halder's room? I can't believe it!"

"It was here. Either the killer was a woman, or a woman was in the room before the crime was committed." He swung the door wider so they could all see. "Maybe one of you will have some suggestions. I confess I'm stumped. This is the room just as we found it, except for the hairpin which has been put away for safe keeping. There's the knife on the floor, a very heavy hunting knife with a needle sharp point. Nothing else in the way of evidence-"

He was staring at the bed. "Good Lord! What's that?"

Cassidy and O'Brien jumped forward. Dr. Hill craned his neck to see past them. Only the women hung back.

"Shure," exclaimed G'Brien, "it's a piece o' cotton!" "Absorbent cotton!" ejaculated

the lieutenant. "It wasn't lying on the bed a moment ago. Look. It's soaking up the blood where Halder was stabbed! Someone's been in room while my back was turned! Someone has been trying to destroy evidence!"

(To Be Continued)

## -GRAB BAG tion, it is wise as well as good | that you are a victim of malig-

One-Minute Test 1. What ex-president of the United States became chief justice of the supreme court? 2. What was John Paul Jones' real name?

3. Where was Barnum, the circus man, born?

Words of Wisdom May I govern my passions with absolute sway, and grow wiser and better as life wears away .-Watts.

Hints on Etiquette

manners to keep eyes and ears open and mouth shut.

### Today's Horoscope Friends and loved ones absorb

kind, generous, enjoy the outdoors, and many sports. Beware of letting others impose upon your good nature. Perseverance is the keynote of your strong character. You may be too tired or worried to sleep the night before your If you have a secretarial posi- | birthday, but don't get the idea | 3. In the United States.

McElfresh announced the mar-

Walnut timber cut in Fayette

county was being used for pro-

pellors for airplanes which were

to be sent to Europe. The green

timber was seasoned by special

treatment in kilns, the timber

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By WILLIAM RITT

- Central Press Writer -

in for isolationism, Zadok Dum-

kopf asserts, was back in 1926

when he competed for the local

To be up to date, Prohibition,

if it returns, no doubt will be

In Germany butter is being

made from charcoal Just another

reason those Nazis awaken these

mornings with a dark taste in

One of the sights we probably

never will see though we'd like to,

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## One-Minute Test Answers

1. William Howard Taft. 2. John Paul; he took the name of Jones at the request of his fos-

ter father, William Jones.

## Looking Back in Pickaway County

squadron.

## FIVE YEARS AGO

George Stout, 74, of Circleville riage of their daughter, Florence, Route 4, narrowly escaped death to Paul S. Bulla of Washington, when his automobile was struck by D. C., a member of the 359th Aero an eastbound Norfolk & Western passenger train at the West Mound street crossing.

Joe W. Adkins Jr. was to be installed as exalted ruler of Circleville lodge of Elks at the next session, with Dr. H. D. Jackson, past exalted ruler, as the installing officer.

Deercreek Garden club was formed in Williamsport with Mrs. J. B. Johnson chosen as first president of the group.

10 YEARS AGO Mrs. A. J. Lyle was elected president of the Presbyterian Ladies' Aid society.

Stressing the importance of national defense, Lt. Col. H. C. K. Muhlenberg, of the Fifth Area Army Air service stationed at Fort Hayes, Columbus, gave a very interesting talk before the Rotary club.

Miss Harriett Mason, student at Ohio Wesleyan university, and roommate, Miss Ruth Gary, went | their mouth. to Cleveland to visit friends over the week end before passing the Spring vacation with Mr. and Mrs.

## 25 YEARS AGO

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## Inside WASHINGTON

· SENATOR BURTON K. WHEELER of Montana and Rep. John H. Rankin of Mississippi, in their respective congressional chambers, have been leading the legislative fight to prevent creation of what they consider altogether too much of an executive absolute-ism in the United States, as a matter (so it's represented) of wartime

Senator Wheeler has described the proposed regulations as "the most dangerous piece of lawmaking ever presented in American history." Rep. Rankin says they aim at the creation of a Yankee Although he doubtless was the recipient of numerous suggestions from other administration potentates, perhaps from as high up as the White House tenant, Attorney General Francis Biddle is recog-

nized as having drafted the program under discussion. Its adverse Too Much Power

notice upon the FBI.

Justice Department's Bureau of Investigation as the plan's prospective "Himmler." Sabotage is strictly prohibited, of course; but so is the acquisition of information that might conceivably be utilized for purposes of sabotage. In other words, if A plots sabotage, and if B so much as suspects that A is doing so, B becomes a participant in the atrocity unless he serves immediate

critics, seeking to stigmatize it as unpleasantly as

possible, refer to Director J. Edgar Hoover of the

Then let the FBI do its own probing. Senator Wheeler's, Rep. Rankin's and their sympathizers' theory is, though, that such a system will make us a nation of intolerable

Penalties for disregard of the rules are middling severe also. They range all the way from a \$10,000 fine or 10 years in prison up to death before a firing squad, on a gallows or the electric chair, or in a lethal chamber. I understand that the culprit can choose by which method he is due to be extinguished.

Opponents of the pending measure do not so much object to the

least advised what to SAY.

proportions of the various inflictions. They are prepared to believe that death is preferable to the ordinary individual to the fine it is proposed to soak him with. Ten thousand dollars? Phooey! A fat chance the government has got to collect that from the average citizen!

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## OPEN LETTERS

### TO SCRAP SALVAGERS

metals of all kinds were sought was a sucaround that could play a role in the war ef-There are few residents of the town who complete manner. could not have helped a little in the drive to pile high the salvaged materials which are needed to beat the axis. Persons picking up scrap goods found house after house that did not even put out a single can, or

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### TO DEFENSE UNITS

single magazine or single piece of scrap

metal. The drive was pretty successful

despite the lack of interest shown by local

residents. I hope that every person in

which will recognize the need for scrap

tentatively as the date for the district's initial blackout, members of your organizations have less than two weeks left in which to prepare for the big test which will be marked by appearance of Ohio Civilian Defense officials and army men. These observers will check participation and efficiency of operation of the various defense units in Circleville and Pickaway county. The blackout will provide a true test for the county's alerting system. I hope that ALL: March, 1943, may long be known to housewives as the first month of

GIRCUITEER.

## TO 4-H CLUB YOUTH

at the office of F. K. Blair, county farm when there is meat to buy. agent. I urge each of you to take an inter-

est in the competition, contact Mr. Blair to learn what the undertaking is all about, and go to work. You might be fortunate enough to win a high rating and some of the honors that accompany winning the contest. There are jobs to be done by girls as well as by boys, so I hope that every one who has a part in 4-H activities Member Ohio Newspaper Association, International | will really put a shoulder to the wheel and

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## TO B, C CARD HOLDERS

MOTORISTS: A couple of weeks ago Office of Price Administration an-By carrier in Circleville, 18c per week. By mail nounced that drivers holding supplemental for renewals would have to prove that they are hauling at least three other persons with them to their work, or else proving that circumstances prevent such a ride sharing plan. Local persons didn't think much of the idea at the time; at least nothing much was done about it. Now, OPA has reiterated the ruling, this time to local ALL: Circleville's one day scrap drive government agency intends that the regulation should be made to stick. Informa-War Price and Rationing boards and the tion on the question was discussed this cess, but there were scores and scores of week when Pickaway and Fairfield counhomes which did not even try to cooperate ty rationing boards met in Lancaster. Same with scrap collectors. Are there any Cir- information was provided for each board, cleville homes which do not have some and each is expected to take firm steps surplus magazines? Are there any homes in an effort to slow down driving when which have not been using canned goods cars are not carrying the allotted number and which do not have some cans lying of persons to and from work. There are a good many B and C ration cards in Circlefort? Are there any properties where ville and Pickaway county which may soon some iron, steel, brass, copper or some be replaced by A rations if the share-theother metal is not lying around in the way? ride plan is not complied with in a more

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### TO PARENTS

ALL: Circleville health office is working out a program which it hopes will immunize every first grade pupil in the city from the ravages of diphtheria. It is important that every child be treated against this disease. Many parents have already signed papers that permit their children to goods before the first of next month arrives so they can have a role, also, in the undergo the immunization treatment; a few have refused to permit immunization. These people are taking a chance on their own children's lives. These youngsters should be treated with the others. There ORGANIZATION: With April 15 fixed are probably some parents who are not acquainted with details of the immunization program and how important proper treatment is for their children. Any parents who wish more information on the program may obtain it by telephoning the health office, No. 391.

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## TO HOUSEWIVES

all Civilian Defense corps will check up on point system. No one seems to talk about all angles of their work to ascertain that much else-except for dropping in a point every detail no matter how minute it may or two about Tunisia. The family wrestles be is taken care of. Let's make the black- with its food points and the allied armies out a 100 percent success in the city and in take Tunisian points. Somehow or other, the month ended without too many casualties on the home front. A, B and C coupons are gone and grocers handled a rush the last day or two in good style, many house-BOYS, GIRLS: You youngsters of the wives having points to spare as the A, B county are preparing for your season's and C period ended. The folk who decree activities, and I hope that each club is or- how many points shall attach to which food ganized this year at its full strength. Four- are learning a great deal, too. Fruit juices H boys and girls and youngsters making will not be so pointed from now on. Statisup Vocational Agriculture classes have a tics will mean more in April, however, begreat job to do in the war effort. There cause nearly all homes started with a few is a role for each of you. The other day cans on hand. Everyone takes a long announcement was made of a nation-wide breath and starts the next month with less wartime food and marketing contest for dread. After all, the housewife has ad-4-H boys and girls, with handsome awards vanced through groceries bristling with to be made to winners. Applications for points and has emerged unharmed. Meat participation in the program are available points? She's handling those all right, too,

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## LAFF-A-DAY



"Now we'll really see whether he's interested in boats

## DIET AND HEALTH

## Nervous Dyspeptics and Their Varied Troubles

ON THE subject of dyspepsia this week we have already considered the gaseous type of dyspepsia and the secretory type. To-

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

day I want to discuss the purely functional dyspepsia which goes under the name of nervous dys-

"He is a nervous dyspeptic." That label hung on a person is a lifelong nickname. It means, of course, that the person is uncomfortable because he worries about his digestion, and when he begins to worry about it he always makes

Automatic Things

There are some mechanisms of this universe that should be turned over to Almighty God. In the body these are the automatic things that happen whether you will them to or not. You can move a muscle voluntarily, you can fountarily, but by taking all the thought in the world you can't make the last few inches of your intestine move and, equally, you can't make it stay still.

If you begin to worry about your watch and wind it every five inutes and shake it and bang it on the window sill, you will eventually get the watch really out of order. The same thing applies to your digestive apparatus.

Always Being Treated Of course, every once in a while some nervous dyspeptic turns up and fools everybody by having a serious organic disease like cancer or gallstones; but if he has been having dyspepsia for 20 years, he usually deserves the label "nervous dyspeptic." He is always taking pills; he is always going on a diet; he likes such fads as the compatible diet; he is always getting re-x-rayed; he is always having his stomach pumped and in the meanwhile he looks in the best of health-except for the woebegone expression on his face -and maintains his weight and general activity.

I once had a patient on whom I tried every known treatment for dyspepsia and finally she told me that when she was a little girl her father had dyspepsia all his life and her earliest recollection was that at mealtime she had to go to the sideboard and get him a pink pill before meals and then go after meals and bring him a blue pill. Naturally she was obsessed I

## LENTEN REDUCING DIET

By Dr. Clendening Saturday-600 calories BREAKFAST

1 universal vitamin pill; 1 small baked apple (no sugar)-100 calories; 1 slice gluten toast -50 calories; 1 cup coffee (no cream or sugar). LUNCH

1 potted ham sandwich on hole-wheat toast-150 calories; glass skimmed milk-100 calo-

DINNER

1 small cubed steak, broiled-00 calories; 2 tablespoons cauliwer-50 calories; average helpng fruit souffle-50 calories. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

with the idea that her digestion was weaker than other people's. We were able to take her out of it.

Psychological Treatment These people often have some sort of associated anatomical changes which may or may not explain their condition. For instomach. But other people have dropped stomachs too and don't have dyspepsia, so I judge that in every case the dyspepsia is more or less functional.

Treatment of these cases should be directed towards clearing up the patient's misconceptions. In other words, it should be psychological. The worst thing to do to them is to give them some kind of physical treatment such as putting them on a diet or giving them massage or putting a corset on

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Mrs. D., no address - "Please explain what is meant by night blindness. I have an elevenmonths-old boy who is color blind. He is taking vitamin A. Does that mean he will never be able to go to school? Will glasses help

Answer: Night blindness is an inability to see in the dark. It is purely a deficiency disease and will be corrected by the use of vitamin A. It certainly does not mean that the child will never be able to go to school. Glasses will not help.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet", "Indigestion and Constipation", "Reducing and Gaining", "Infant Feeding", "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes", "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

For Friday, April 2 SPLENDID prospects of a joy-

ous, prosperous and progressive day are noted in the astral operations. It is a time for reaching for high and happy culminations. A most expansive, generous and abundant influence prevails, urging to endeavors to reach for cherished goals, but in all be temper- Spring vacation with Mr. and Mrs. ate, prudent and have regard for D. E. Mason of Watt street. the health.

Those whose birthday it is are assured a year of prosperity, happursuit of pleasure, culminating in | there. romantic friendships, courtships or marriage, under this expansive, generous and gracious rule.

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## RICHARD HOUGHTON "War," declared Agatha, "is onto the floor, indicating a strug-murder—nothing but mur—" The gle. Professor Halder was lying on Everyone thought Agatha Brown was an old maid, but she had been secretly married for 25 years to Prof. Otto Halder of Western college. She had left him in World War I because she learned he was a traitor.

What was she saying!

"And entirely too much for me, or for my college," the president Now, in World War II, Agatha dis- told him. "Lieutenant, what are you going to do to catch the man who

did this-this dastardly thing?" "That's what I expect you to tell me. Who were Professor Halder's enemies? Who would be anxious to

Now, in World War II, Agatha discovers the professor is again going to sell one of his inventions to the enemy. Deep in her heart she still loves him, but thinks his death the best way out of their dilemma. He is found slain. Estelle Blossom, a student who claims she was engaged to marry the professor, accuses Clemantine of the crime as the police interview the women in the hall outside the professor's room. steal or destroy his invention?" "You mean, in a general way?

Were any students especially fa-AGATHA NOTICED that the miliar with the professor? Did any door of the professor's room had member of the faculty try to pry partly opened. Lieutenant Larkey his secret out of him? Have any stood there quietly listening. Now strangers been around here lately?" "It-it's the beginning of the

"And what was the nature of the school term. All of the freshmen are new, of course. I don't know of Dr. Hill started. "Oh-I didn't any others you might call stransee you! He-he was a specialist in gers. And as for members of the facradio. He was perfecting a remote ulty, I assure you I wasn't trying to pry his secret out of him. What "Why would that be reason for I've told you about it is general knowledge, at least among the sci-"I know of two foreign powers ence staff. Ithat would risk anything to learn

"I-I really don't think the professor had any enemies."

"You mean, one might murder him "Oh, come now! Cassidy sniffed. "Just a lot of friends—one of them with a knife."

"Exactly-after the first spy obtained the secret. And tonight, for the first time, he might have figure on the campus? He-or she the room before the crime was learned what he wanted from Pro-"That complicates our problem. Otto.

Representatives of three countries Estelle was watching the lieuten- has me worried. Usually something cept for the hairpin which has been ant with wide eyes. "Three?" she in the personal history of the mur- put away for safe keeping. There's "Certainly," he told her brusque- on. But if this is international warly. "The United States government fare we will have to throw over- point. Nothing else in the way of is interested, and if I don't act fast | board all our usual methods of dethe FBI will take this case right tection. They would only slow out of my hands." He turned to Dr. us up.

Hill again. "Just how important is "Shure, and if this guy's first name was Otto, 'twasn't no Nazi ward. Dr. Hill craned his neck to "It would make possible the killed him," declared O'Brien.

protested, "But think what the with a weapon like that!"

"One murder at a time is enough

The BLIND MAN'S SECRET

for me," asserted the lieutenant.

What countries are interested?" "I mean, be specific. Name 'em.

"No one is accusing you."

Dr. Hill frowned. "But why do we assume the killer is a familiar sent here for the job of killing wider so they could all see. "Maybe

bombing of the enemy without risk-"Don't be too sure of that," said ing the lives of a crew in a bomb- Larkey. "Remember, the prefessor ing plane. Moreover, I believe the was working for the United States torpedo is supposed to be almost government. There are plenty of silent, small and with transparent good Americans with German wings to make it very difficult to names "I don't trust 'em."

Dr. Hill prodded the police on. "Are there any clues?"

Everyone looked at her. Dr. Hill "We found nothing except the United States will be able to do knife," the lieutenant told him. "Part of the bedding was dragged

word suddenly stuck in her throat. the floor when we broke in, but he was too weak to speak. We learned nothing from him.'

"Is there any chance it could have been an accident? Couldn't he have dragged the clothes with him

in falling to the floor?" Lieutenant Larkey stared at the college president in amazement. 'An accident-when a man is stabbed in the back, between his shoulder blades?"

"Oh-h-h. In the back? I didn't know." Dr. Hill fumbled with his goatee. "Was there no other evidence? It all seems too impossible, right here in the dormitory, in a locked room. If a murderer really came here he must have left some

"Now are you trying to tell me it's not murder?"

"No, of course I suppose it must be. But if that is a fact, you'll find something when you search the room more thoroughly."

"We've been over every inch of it," Larkey admitted. He looked worried. "We found nothing-unless you want to consider as evidence a hairpin we found lying on the floor.'

The college president stared at him aghast. "A hairpin! In our men's dormitory-in Professor Halder's room? I can't believe it!"

"It was here. Either the killer was a woman, or a woman was in -may be an outsider-someone committed." He swung the door one of you will have some sugges-Larkey nodded. "Right. Ive tions. I confess I'm stumped. This thought of that very thing, and it is the room just as we found it, exdered man gives us a lead to work the knife on the floor, a very heavy hunting knife with a needle sharp

> evidence-He was staring at the bed. "Good Lord! What's that Cassidy and O'Brien jumped for-

see past them. Only the women hung back. "Shure," exclaimed O'Brien, "it's a piece o' cotton!"

"Absorbent cotton!" ejaculated

the lieutenant. "It wasn't lying on the bed a moment ago. Look. It's soaking up the blood where Halder was stabbed! Someone's been in this room while my back was turned! Someone has been trying to destroy evidence!" (To Be Continued)

nant fate. Go to a matinee to-

day, or join a group of friends at

a social gathering. Complete a

task you have started since it

## GRAB BAGtion, it is wise as well as good | that you are a victim of malig-

One-Minute Test 1. What ex-president of the

READ THIS FIRST

The girl she called her niece, Cle-mantine, was really their daughter. Not even Clemantine knew it. Every-one else who had known it was dead.

(NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY)

CHAPTER THIRTEEN

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this-this aerial torpedo?"

locate, until too late.

"Horrible!" said Agatha

control for an aerial torpedo."

The lieutenant stroked his chin.

to prevent the invention from going

United States became chief justice of the supreme court? 2. What was John Paul Jones'

real name? 3. Where was Barnum, the circus man, born?

Words of Wisdom May I govern my passions with absolute sway, and grow wiser and better as life wears away .-Watts.

Hints on Etiquette If you have a secretarial posi- | birthday, but don't get the idea |

manners to keep eyes and ears open and mouth shut.

Today's Horoscope

You may be too tired or worried

to sleep the night before your

Friends and loved ones absorb a large portion of your life, if this is your natal day. You are a collision while on the road. kind, generous, enjoy the outdoors, and many sports. Beware of letting others impose upon your good nature. Perseverance is the keynote of your strong character.

1. William Howard Taft.

ter father, William Jones.

2. John Paul; he took the name

3. In the United States.

## Looking Back in Pickaway County

squadron.

FIVE YEARS AGO

Route 4, narrowly escaped death to Paul S. Bulla of Washington, when his automobile was struck by D. C., a member of the 359th Aero an eastbound Norfolk & Western passenger train at the West Mound street crossing.

Joe W. Adkins Jr. was to be installed as exalted ruler of Circleville lodge of Elks at the next session, with Dr. H. D. Jackson, past exalted ruler, as the installing officer.

Deercreek Garden club was formed in Williamsport with Mrs. J. B. Johnson chosen as first president of the group.

10 YEARS AGO Mrs. A. J. Lyle was elected president of the Presbyterian Ladies' Aid society.

Stressing the importance of national defense, Lt. Col. H. C. K. Muhlenberg, of the Fifth Area Army Air service stationed at Fort Hayes, Columbus, gave a very interesting talk before the Rotary club.

Miss Harriett Mason, student at Ohio Wesleyan university, and roommate, Miss Ruth Gary, went | their mouth. to Cleveland to visit friends over the week end before passing the

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> Walnut timber cut in Fayette county was being used for propellors for airplanes which were to be sent to Europe. The green timber was seasoned by special treatment in kilns, the timber being made ready for the lathe in a remarkably short time.

## YOU'RE TELLING ME!

By WILLIAM RITT

- Central Press Writer -THE ONLY time he ever went in for isolationism, Zadok Dumkopf asserts, was back in 1926 when he competed for the local flagpole sitting championship.

To be up to date, Prohibition, if it returns, no doubt will be known as National Dehydration. In Germany butter is being

made from charcoal Just another reason those Nazis awaken these mornings with a dark taste in One of the sights we probably

never will see though we'd like to, is Hermy Goering in swimming and trying to keep afloat despite all those medals on his bathing

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### numeral. It is an eight. Many a Victory gardener this Spring will learn the real meaning

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cern more clearly an expanding

too fast a skidual. Berlin's chickens have come home to roost and the eggs they are dropping are 4,000 pounders.

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### H. Rankin of Mississippi, in their respective congressional chambers, have been leading the legislative fight to prevent creation of what they consider altogether too much of an executive absolute-ism in the United States, as a matter (so it's represented) of wartime Senator Wheeler has described the proposed regulations as "the most dangerous piece of lawmaking ever presented in American history." Rep. Rankin says they aim at the creation of a Yankee

Inside WASHINGTON

· SENATOR BURTON K. WHEELER of Montana and Rep. John

Although he doubtless was the recipient of numerous suggestions from other administration potentates, perhaps from as high up as the White House tenant, Attorney General Francis Biddle is recognized as having drafted the program under discussion. Its adverse critics, seeking to stigmatize it as unpleasantly as possible, refer to Director J. Edgar Hoover of the Too Much Justice Department's Bureau of Investigation as the

Power

Charged

notice upon the FBI.

Then let the FBI do its own probing.

Sabotage is strictly prohibited, of course; but so is the acquisition of information that might conceivably be utilized for purposes of sabotage. In other words, if A plots sabotage, and if B so much as suspects that A is doing so, B becomes a participant in the atrocity unless he serves immediate

plan's prospective "Himmler."

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## STARS SAY—

## -: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women

## Mrs. George McGhee Is Bridge Club Hostess

Guest Group Honored At Party

Mrs. George McGhee of near Atlanta entertained her bridge club and an additional table of guests Thursday at her home. In the guest group were Mrs. Russell Wardell of near Williamsport; Mrs. Robert Fennig of Washington C. H.; Mrs. Elmer Hagely and Mrs. Pharo Osborne of the Atlanta community. Members attending included Mrs. McKinley Kirkpatrick, Washington C. H.; Mrs. Paul Peck, Mrs. John Farmer Jr., Mrs. Charles Drake, Mrs. Wendell Evans, Mrs. Van Meter Hulse and Mrs. Ulin McGhee.

Following the games, the hostess assisted by Mrs. Evans served a tempting salad course at the small tables which were centered with lovely vases of flowers, featuring yellow jonquils.

Prizes were carried home by Mrs. Farmer, who won club high; Mrs. Fennig, guest high; Mrs. Evans, traveling, and Mrs. Ulin McGhee, consolation.

Mrs. Pearl Ater will be hostess to the club at the May session.

OU. B. Missionary Society

Women's Missionary society of the United Brethren church met Thursday with Miss Gladys Noggle of South Washington street, new president of the group. During the business hour, plans were made to attend the annual Southeastern Ohio Women's Missionary conference to be April 28-30 at the Fifth avenue U. B. church, Columbus. Mrs. J. R. Kirkpatrick and Mrs.

J. E. Huston were named as a committee to plan with the Otterbein Guild girls for the regular Mother-Daughter meeting to be held in May.

The program in charge of Mrs. Frank Hawkes included group singing; prayer by Mrs. M. C. Kirkwood and Mrs. Ralph Long; interesting talks on missionary work in Santo Domingo by Mrs. Edward Millirons, Mrs. Kirkpatrick and Mrs. Huston.

A period of meditation and singing of the prayer chorus closed the meeting. Light refreshments were served to 26 members and visitors by the hostess, assisted by Miss Mary Ruth Noggle.

Miscellaneous Shower

Honoring Miss Suzanne Hays of Columbus, Miss Jane Davis and Miss Pauline Gross entertained recently at a miscellaneous shower Cat their apartment, 1354 Fourth street, of that city. Miss Hays will become the bride of Lieutenant Joseph Billman of Wooster at a

were opened by Miss Hays, re- the South American Indian." freshments were served by the hostesses, assisted by their mothers, Mrs. John Davis and Mrs. Guy Gross, of Delaware. In addition to Columbus friends those present were Mrs. John T. Dick, Mrs. George Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Galen Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Marcus Cotterill. Mrs. Wendell Morrison, Mrs. Harvey Morrison, Mrs. Gordon Dunkel

and Miss Erma Mace.

Mr. Mowery Honored

James Mowery, superintendent of the Pickaway County Home, who is celebrating his birthday anniversary today, was honored Thursday at a surprise dinner party. Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Mowery gathered at their home in the evening provid- Flag; reading of the American for the occasion.

Enjoying the dinner and pleasant informal evening were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shride, Mr. and tess Mrs. Roy Valentine, Miss Mary Dresbach, Mr. and Mrs. Berman Wertman, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mrs. John Chalfin will assist. Liston and son, Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Hedges, Mrs. Eva Hed- Five Points Auxiliary ges, Mr. and Mrs. George Goodchild, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. John Wolford, Jimmy Wolford, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wolford, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harker, Mr. and Mrs. Galen Mowery, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne

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A vocal trio, "In Maytime", by Mrs. Sprouse, Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh and Mrs. George Riggin, was accompanied at the piano by wedding Sunday at the home of Mrs. Harry Griner. Mrs. N. E. Stout are visiting at the home of following guests to dinner at their her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Reichelderfer reviewed the second his mother, Mrs. H. C. Davis, 403 George Kirkpatrick, of New Hol- chapter of the study book, "On South Court street. Sgt. Stout Harry Speakman and son Billy of This Foundation", the topic being is on 10-day leave from Camp Ashville; Harry Mallow of Green-After the many lovely gifts "The Civilization and Religion of Phillips, Texas.

Morris Ladies' Aid

Thirty-three members and visithome of Mrs. Newton Kerns, Salt- Butler, East Main street. creek township, for the April session of Morris Chapel Ladies' Aid society. A patriotic program in charge of a committee headed by ens, will spend the week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morris Sr. and Mrs. Paul Dawson was enjoyed by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. family.

Mrs. Durbin Allen, vice president, conducted the opening deoffering prayer.

An Easter offering amounted to \$7.60 and the regular offering, \$4. Readings by Mrs. Oland near Ashville were Thursda Schooley and Mrs. V. D. Kerns ness visitors in Circleville. were followed by the Salute to the ing a delightful cooperative meal Creed, Mrs. Carl Anderson, group singing of "America" concluding shopping visitor Thursday. the program hour.

Lunch was served by the hos-Mrs. Neil Morris will be hostess

to the society at the May session.

Auxiliary of Five Points Methodist church met at the home of Mrs. Betty Long for the March session and a covered dish lunch. Thirty-two members and visitors gathered for the affair. Mrs. Charles Hosler led the business and devotional hour. It was voted to have a special Easter offering. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Mary Brigner.

Miss Mary E. Howard of East noon luncheon attended by more table bridge club Thursday at ter of Mr. and Mrs. Glad Willis

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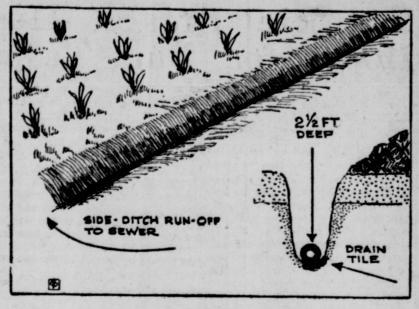
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## Today's ICTORY GARDEN-GRAPH



## Proper Drainage for Victory Garden

By DEAN HALLIDAY Released by Central Press Association

A WET GARDEN-even a Vic- | The ditch should drain into a tory garden-will not grow good vegetables. When water stands anywhere in the top two feet of the garden the soil becomes cold. soggy and so poorly aerated that the beneficial bacterial activity ceases and the plants are likely to rot and die. If water stands on the surface soil for more than two hours after a heavy rainfall it indicates that additional drainage is required.

As illustrated in the accompanying Garden-Graph, a sideditch run-off is an effective, yet inexpensive method of providing supplementary drainage for the garden. The depth of a side-ditch will vary according to conditions.

large areas do not place the lines of tiles less than 25 or 30 feet apart. The drains must lead to an outlet and should have a fall of 3 inches in every 100 feet. Cover the joints with several inches of cin-

sewer, nearby creek or even a

deeply dug hole filled with stones.

nent drainage system is by tiling,

as illustrated. If the area to be

drained is small, a single line of

drain tile will serve. The tile

should be laid 21/2 feet deep. For

The best method for a perma-

ders or gravel. Sometimes the problem of drainage can be solved by merely breaking up the sub-soil so that water will drain away through it.

traveling awards going to Mrs. Co. B 28th Sig. Trn. Bn. S.C.R.T.C. Robert Denman; second to Mrs. Camp Cromer. home Mrs. Charles Ater, 314 John Carle and consolation to Mrs. Roy Beaty.

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Board of management will have Hospital, East Main street, Mon-

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Sergeant and Mrs. Dudley W.

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Circleville shoppers Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Rodgers of near Ashville were Thursday busi-

Mrs. Walter Dunlap of near Williamsport was a Circleville

Miss Marvine Holderman of ville Thursday.

Miss Alda Bartley of Elmwood was a Thursday shopping visitor in Circleville.

. . . Mrs. A. E. Herrnstein of Chillicothe visited Thursday with her sister, Mrs. B. T. Hedges, of North Pickaway street.

Tusculum College, Greeneville, Tenn., after spending a week's vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rockford Brown, of East High street.

Mrs. Kenneth E. Dumm, daughof Washington township, is in Several rounds of progressive Dade City, Fla., where she is visit-

bridge resulted in the first and ing her husband, Private Dumm,

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Armstrong The group was served a salad of Saltcreek township were Thurscourse at one long table at the day business visitors in Circleville. Mrs. R. V. Hamman of near

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Williamsport was a Thursday

ship will spend the week end in Wapakoneta with Mrs. Richards' brother, Herman Haynes, and fam-

### ATLANTA

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bowman and children of Clarksville and Mr. and Mrs. George Clements of Circle- day night 7:30. ville were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Clements.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Evans and son Harley entertained the home Sunday noon: Mr. and Mrs. field; Albin Crabb and Miss Ruth Crabb of New Holland; and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Evans. Alva Teegardin of Mt. Sterling and Ellwyn Hulse were additional guests of the Evans' during the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Irvin of Miss Mary K. and Miss Helen Dayton were Sunday visitors at the home of the latter's parents,

Miss Helen Hatfield of Harrisburg spent the week end with her votional service, Mrs. Roy England daughter of near Stoutsville were parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hatfield and family.

Mrs. Doris Stephenson and daughters Nancy and Karen Sue of near New Holland visited Monday afternoon with Mrs. Blanche Skinner.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Speakman, Carl Speakman and Mr. and Mrs. Ercell Speakman Jr. and daughter Linda were Sunday dinner guests near Kingston shopped in Circle- of Mr. ad Mrs. Ercell Speakman Sr. and son Joe.

Miss Betty Ruth Mills of Mt. Sterling and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mills visited Sunday with Mrs. Bertha Stevenson of New Holland who is a patient at Grant hospital, Columbus.

Mrs. Ralph Matthews and Miss Leah Binns attended the twentythird anniversary party of the Robert Brown has returned to ladies auxiliary of Franklin Post

Robert J. Cline, superintendent; assisting hostess. evening services 7:30; sermon by the pastor. We hope to have the Atlanta Methodist Choir in the evening services. Of-V. C. Stump, pastor ficial Board following the evening

CHURCH NOTICES

Mrs. Elzie Brooks, superintendent; morning worship 10:30; sermon by the pastor. "Come to the Church

Ashville Church of Christ In Christian Union Rev. James Hicks, pastor Edward Leatherwood, superinten-7 p. m. Young People's service;

that has a "Glad Hand for All."

Ashville-Lockbourne Lutheran Parish H. D. Fudge, pastor

7:30 p. m. Evening service.

Ashville: Divine worship, 9:30 m.; divine worship, 11 a. m.

> Ashville Methodist Charge

Rev. Dwight Woodworth, pastor Ashville: 9:30 a. m. church

Hedges Chapel: 9:30 a. m., wor- 8:15 p. m. ship; 10:30 a. m., church school; Martin Cromley, superintendent. St. Paul Lutheran Church

Rev. E H. Winteroff, pastor 9 a. m. Sunday school; divine services at 10 a. m.

Emmett Chapel Fred M. Mark, minister 9:45: church school, under direction of Mrs. B. W. Young 0:45; morning worship service.

Mt. Pleasant Methodist D. V. Whitenack, pastor Church school, 9:15 a. m.; C. F. Puffinbarger, superintendin Columbus Wednesday evening. ent; Women's Society of Christian

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## Peter and John Become Disciples of Christ

HIGHLIGHTS ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL (The International Uniform Lesson on the above topic for April 4 is John 1:29-42; Mark 1:16-20, the Golden Text being Mark 1:16-17, "And Jesus said unto them, Come ye after Me, and I will make you to become fishers of men.")

AFTER JOHN the Baptist had said that One was coming after him "whose shoe latchet I am not worthy to unloose," some time after he had baptized Jesus, John saw Jesus coming, and said, "Behold the Lamb of God, which taketh away the sin of the world. This is He of whom I said, After me cometh a man which is preferred before me: for He was before me." John also said that he had seen

upon Him." Also, "I saw and bare record that this is the Son of The next day John saw Jesus walking and said, "Behold the Lamb of God." Two of John's disciples were with him at the time, and they followed Jesus. You see

John's heart. He recognized that his cousin, whom he had known all his life, was the greater One of the two, and was only anxious for others to recognize Him as the real Saviour.

there was no sense of rivalry in

"What Seek Ye?"

When the disciples followed the Master, Jesus looked around at them and asked, "What seek ye?" They answered, "Rabbi, (which is Thou?" He said to them, "Come and see," and they went with Him and stayed with Him that day, asking Him many questions, there is no doubt, although no account of the gospels.

One of these men was Andrew, brother of Simon Peter, the very

United Brethren Church

O. W. Smith, pastor

Peter, meaning a stone or rock." Now Peter did not always live up to this name. He was often vacillating and weak, as when he denied his Master and swore he had nothing to do with Him when Jesus was under arrest. Toward the end of his life, however, after Jesus had been crucified and risen to Heaven, Peter was as steadfast as any rock and finally suffered martrydom for his faith.

A great many of the events told in the gospel of Jesus took place on the Sea of Galilee. Most of the disciples lived on its shores. In Mark 1:16, he tells of Jesus walking by the sea and seeing Simon and Andrew his brother, casting their nets into the sea, for they were fishermen. Jesus said to them, "Come after Me, and I will make you to become fishers of the "Spirit descending from heaven like a dove, and it abode

Fishermen Followed the Lord. And these hardy fishermen

straightway left their nets and followed their Lord, nor everparted from Him again until He left them, when they founded the early church, going about preaching His gospel and making converts until the end of their lives. And when Jesus had gone a little farther He saw James, son of Zebedee, and John, his brother,

who also were mending their nets, and He called them, "and they left their father Zebedee in the ship with the hired servants, and went after Him." There must have been some-

thing very commanding about Jesus, whom we have been taught to think of as "meek and mild." to say, Master), where dwellest | These humble fishermen seem to have had no hesitation whatever in leaving their work and their homes and going with Him, staying with Him always, living with and loving Him. They gave Him of the conversation is given in any such talents as they had-their willingness to serve, to live humbly, to be loyal, to share with the group. They had no traditions to first of the disciples. He went to overcome, as scholars and churchhis brother and said, "We have men would have had. They recogfound the Messiah," and took nized the Master, and followed Simon to Jesus. When Jesus | Him willingly, with faithful hearts saw Simon He said, "Thou art and minds, able to understand His Simon, the son of Jona; thou teachings, and to follow in His shalt be called Cephas, which is footsteps as "fishers of men."

Service will meet with Mrs. Herschel Litter at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday, Ashville: Sunday school 9:15; April 6. Mrs. Robert Baird will be

services. Prayer meeting Wednes- school and church service; 7:30 p. m., Epworth league. Tarlton Methodist

S. N. Root, pastor Tarlton church school, 9 a. m.; Mrs. Rance Poling, superintendent; 10:15 a. m., preaching and worship; local church activities of W. S. C. S. meeting Wednesday, 2 ent. p. m. at the church; Mrs. Albert 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Mrs. Spangler, president; 8 p. m., union Lenten service at Lutheran tendent; Worshp Service, 10:30; dent; 10:30 a. m. Prayer service; church; Thursday, 8 p. m., King's Helpers class meeting, Mrs. Clyde

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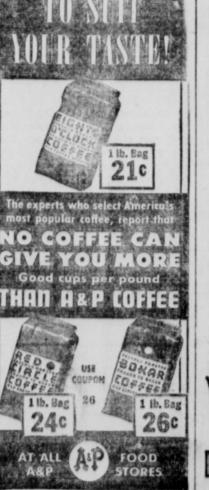
Oakland: church school, 9:30 a. m.; Fred Heigle, superintendent; a. m.; Sunday school, 10:15 a. m. 7:30 p. m. opening night of week's Lockbourne: Sunday school 10 special services; 7:30 each evening this week.

> Kingston Methodist Charge Leroy R. Wilkin, Minister

Kingston: church school, 9:30 a. m.; G. L. Borders, superintendschool, T. W. Purcell, superintend- ent; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; ent; 10:45 a. m. Extended services anthem, and sermon by the pastor; (for children); 10:45 a.m. morn- Lenten service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.; choir rehearsal Wednesday

> Crouse Chapel: church school 9:30 a .m.; Arthur Crago, superintendent; worship service, 8 p. m.; song service, special music and sermon by the pastor.

Bethel: church school, 10 a. m.;



Miss Mary Barclay, superintend- Dr. Bright, guest preacher; Wor-

Salem: worship service, 9:30 a. m.; sermon by the pastor; church school, 10:30 a. m.; Mrs. Ruth Woolever, superintendent.

## Williamsport Methodist

R. S. Meyer, pastor Church school, 10 a. m. G. P. Hunsicker, superintendent; morn- school; S. L. Warner, superintending worship, 11.

Williamsport Christian F. G. Strickland, pastor Sunday school, 10 a. m.; James Leslie, superintendent; Sunday

worship, 7 p. m. Amanda U. B. Charge Rev. Emmett Frazier, pastor Fairview: 9:30 a. m., Sunday

school; Carl Azbell, superintendent; 10:45 a. m., preaching; 7:30 p. m., C. E. meeting; 8 p. m., preaching; 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, prayer meeting.

Zion: 9:30 a. m., preaching; 10:45 a. m., Sunday school; Marion Hoffman, superintendent; 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting. Pine Grove: 1:30, Sunday school; Clarence Delong, superintendent;

New Holland Methodist V. C. Stump, pastor

prayer meeting.

and Sunday school. Darbyville Methodist Parish Darbyville: 9:30 a. m. Worship,

ermon by the pastor; 10:30 a. m.

Church school. Commercial Point: 11 a. m. Church school; 11 a. m. Worship with sermon.

Pickaway U. B. Charge Rev. O. F. Gibbs, pastor Pontious: Preaching, 9:30; Sunday School following; Mrs. Glitt, superintendent; prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30. Ringgold: Sunday School, 9:30;

preaching following; Christian Endeavor, 7:30; prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30. Morris: Sunday School, 9:30; prayer meeting following; preach-

ing, 7:30; prayer meeting, Thurs-Dresbach: Sunday School, 9:30; orayer meeting following; prayer meeting Thursday 7:30.

### Adelphi Methodist Parish Rev. I. C. Wright, pastor

Dr. Harry E. Bright, superintendent of the Chillicothe district of the Methodist church, will preach and hold the Fourth Quarterly Conference in the Presbyterian church at Laurelville, 10:30 a. m. April 4. This service and conference is for the entire Cir-10:30 a. m., unified Sunday

> Adelphi: Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; H. A. Strous, superintend-Pearls 2.50 up ent: Worship service omitted. Hallsville: Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; H. E. Dresbach, superin-

tendent: Worship service omitted; Youth Fellowship 7 p. m. Haynes: Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Joseph Elick, superintend-

Laurelville; Sunday School 9:30 a. m.; Thomas Hockman, superin-

league; 7:30 p. m., sermon.

ship service, 7:30 p. m.

### Stoutsville Evangelical Rev. Harold Dutt, pastor

St. John: 9:30, junior church; 10 a. m., Sunday school; Howard Huston, superintendent; 7 p. m., St. Paul: 9:30 a. m., Sunday ent; 10:45 a. m., sermon.

mon; 10:30 a. m., Sunday school; Merrill Poling, superintendent. Stoutsville Evangelical

And Reformed Church R. Johnson, pastor Sunday school 9:30 a. m.;

Pleasant View: 9:30 a. m., ser-

### church, 10:45 a. m. Stoutsville Lutheran Charge

Rev F. J. Heine, pastor Stoutsville-Trinity: 10 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., divine worship; 8 p. m., Lenten service. St. Jacob's-Tarlton: 1:30 p. m., church school; 2:30 p. m. divine worship; 8 p. m., Wednesday, March 31, Lenten service in the Methodist church. Subject: The 2:30, preaching; 7:30 Tuesday, Arrest of Jesus.

The matchlock is the most ancient type of gun still in common 10 a. m., unified church service use today. It is used among the Turks, Tartars, Chinese, Persians and Sikhs. Some of these guns were made as long ago as the 16th



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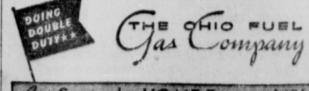
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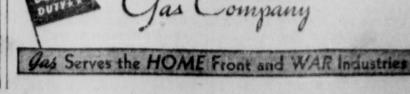
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## :-: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :-:

## Mrs. George McGhee Is Bridge Club Hostess

Guest Group Honored At Party

Mrs. George McGhee of near Atlanta entertained her bridge club and an additional table of guests Thursday at her home. In the guest group were Mrs. Russell Wardell of near Williamsport; Mrs. Robert Fennig of Washington C. H.; Mrs. Elmer Hagely and Mrs. Pharo Osborne of the Atlanta community. Members attending included Mrs. McKinley Kirkpatrick, Washington C. H.; Mrs. Paul Peck, Mrs. John Farmer Jr., Mrs. Charles Drake, Mrs. Wendell Evans, Mrs. Van Meter Hulse and Mrs. Ulin McGhee.

Following the games, the hostess assisted by Mrs. Evans servand a tempting salad course at the small tables which were centered with lovely vases of flowers, featuring yellow jonquils.

Prizes were carried home by Mrs. Farmer, who won club high; Mrs. Fennig, guest high; Mrs. Evans, traveling, and Mrs. Ulin McGhee, consolation.

Mrs. Pearl Ater will be hostess to the club at the May session.

OU. B. Missionary Society Women's Missionary society of the United Brethren church met Thursday with Miss Gladys Noggle of South Washington street, new president of the group. During the business hour, plans were made to attend the annual Southeastern Ohio Women's Missionary conference to be April 28-30 at the Fifth

avenue U. B. church, Columbus. Mrs. J. R. Kirkpatrick and Mrs. SJ. E. Huston were named as a mmittee to plan with the Otterbein Guild girls for the regular Mother-Daughter meeting to be held in May.

The program in charge of Mrs. Frank Hawkes included group singing; prayer by Mrs. M. C. Kirkwood and Mrs. Ralph Long; interesting talks on missionary work in Santo Domingo by Mrs. Edward Millirons, Mrs. Kirkpatrick and Mrs. Huston.

A period of meditation and singing of the prayer chorus closed the meeting. Light refreshments were served to 26 members and visitors by the hostess, assisted by Miss Mary Ruth Noggle.

Miscellaneous Shower

Honoring Miss Suzanne Hays of Columbus, Miss Jane Davis and Miss Pauline Gross entertained recently at a miscellaneous shower poem, "The Two Americas." Cat their apartment, 1354 Fourth street, of that city. Miss Hays will become the bride of Lieutenant

were opened by Miss Hays, refreshments were served by the hostesses, assisted by their moth- Morris Ladies' Aid ers, Mrs. John Davis and Mrs. Guy Gross, of Delaware. In addition to Columbus friends those present were Mrs. John T. Dick, Mrs. George Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Galen Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Marcus Cotterill, Mrs. Wendell Morrison, Mrs. Harvey Morrison, Mrs. Gordon Dunkel and Miss Erma Mace.

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Thirty-three members and visitors gathered Thursday at the home of her mother, Mrs. Claudia home of Mrs. Newton Kerns, Salt- Butler, East Main street. creek township, for the April session of Morris Chapel Ladies' Aid society. A patriotic program in Bowman of Ohio university, Athcharge of a committee headed by ens, will spend the week end with Mrs. Paul Dawson was enjoyed by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. the group.

Mrs. Durbin Allen, vice president, conducted the opening devotional service, Mrs. Roy England

An Easter offering amounted to niversary today, was honored \$7.60 and the regular offering, \$4. Readings by Mrs. Oland party. Friends and relatives of Schooley and Mrs. V. D. Kerns Mr. and Mrs. Mowery gathered at | were followed by the Salute to the Flag; reading of the American ing a delightful cooperative meal Creed, Mrs. Carl Anderson, group singing of "America" concluding the program hour.

Lunch was served by the hos-

Mrs. Neil Morris will be hostess to the society at the May session. Mrs. John Chalfin will assist.

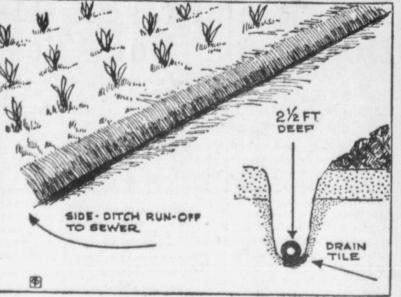
Five Points Auxiliary

Auxiliary of Five Points Methodist church met at the home of Mrs. Betty Long for the March session and a covered dish lunch. Thirty-two members and visitors gathered for the affair. Mrs. Charles Hosler led the business and devotional hour. It was voted to have a special Easter offering. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Mary Brigner.

High street. noon luncheon attended by more table bridge club Thursday at ter of Mr. and Mrs. Glad Willis of Washington township, is in Several rounds of progressive Dade City, Fla., where she is visit-

Those Big, Roomy

## Today's VICTORY GARDEN-GRAPH



## Proper Drainage for Victory Garden

By DEAN HALLIDAY Released by Central Press Association

A WET GARDEN-even a Vic- | The ditch should drain into a tory garden-will not grow good vegetables. When water stands anywhere in the top two feet of the garden the soil becomes cold, soggy and so poorly aerated that the beneficial bacterial activity ceases and the plants are likely to rot and die. If water stands on the surface soil for more than two hours after a heavy rainfall it indicates that additional drainage

is required. As illustrated in the accompanying Garden-Graph, a sideditch run-off is an effective, yet inexpensive method of providing supplementary drainage for the garden. The depth of a side-ditch will vary according to conditions.

close of the evening.

Home and Hospital

Board of management will have

Hospital, East Main street, Mon-

Personals

Bowman, of near Stoutsville.

Circleville shoppers Tuesday.

ness visitors in Circleville.

shopping visitor Thursday.

ville Thursday.

in Circleville.

ARE HERE AGAIN!

North Pickaway street.

cation with his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Rockford Brown, of East

Mrs. Kenneth E. Dumm, daugh-

bridge resulted in the first and ing her husband, Private Dumm, traveling awards going to Mrs. Co. B 28th Sig. Trn. Bn. S.C.R.T.C. Robert Denman; second to Mrs. Camp Cromer. John Carle and consolation to

ders or gravel.

The group was served a salad of Saltcreek township were Thurscourse at one long table at the day business visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Armstrong

sewer, nearby creek or even a

deeply dug hole filled with stones.

nent drainage system is by tiling.

as illustrated. If the area to be

drained is small, a single line of

drain tile will serve. The tile

should be laid 21/2 feet deep. For

large areas do not place the lines

of tiles less than 25 or 30 feet

apart. The drains must lead to an

outlet and should have a fall of 3

inches in every 100 feet. Cover the

joints with several inches of cin-

Sometimes the problem of

drainage can be solved by merely

breaking up the sub-soil so that

water will drain away through it.

The best method for a perma-

shopping visitor in Circleville. Mrs. George E. Gerhardt will Mr. and Mrs. Elmon Richards and family of Washington town-

have charge of the program for Circle 2 of the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church at the meeting ship will spend the week end in Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the home of Wapakoneta with Mrs. Richards' Mrs. W. L. Sprouse, 361 East Main brother, Herman Haynes, and fam-

### ATLANTA

children of Clarksville and Mr. and Mrs. George Clements of Circle- day night 7:30. ville were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Clements.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Evans Sergeant and Mrs. Dudley W. and son Harley entertained the field; Albin Crabb and Miss Ruth Crabb of New Holland; and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Evans. Alva Mrs. Harvey Brigner and daugh-Teegardin of Mt. Sterling and ter, Jeannette Ann, of Five Points Ellwyn Hulse were additional were Thursday visitors at the guests of the Evans' during the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Irvin of Miss Mary K. and Miss Helen Dayton were Sunday visitors at the home of the latter's parents, a. m.; Sunday school, 10:15 a. m. 7:30 p. m. opening night of week's Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morris Sr. and Lockbourne: Sunday school 10 special services; 7:30 each even-

Miss Helen Hatfield of Harris-Mrs. Berman Wertman and burg spent the week end with her daughter of near Stoutsville were parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hatfield and family.

Mrs. Doris Stephenson and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Rodgers of daughters Nancy and Karen Sue near Ashville were Thursday busiof near New Holland visited Monday afternoon with Mrs. Blanche Skinner. Mrs. Walter Dunlap of near

Williamsport was a Circleville Miss Marvine Holderman of near Kingston shopped in Circle- of Mr. ad Mrs. Ercell Speakman Sr. and son Joe.

Miss Alda Bartley of Elmwood was a Thursday shopping visitor Mrs. A. E. Herrnstein of Chilli-

cothe visited Thursday with her Mrs. Ralph Matthews and Miss sister, Mrs. B. T. Hedges, of Leah Binns attended the twentythird anniversary party of the Robert Brown has returned to ladies auxiliary of Franklin Post in Columbus Wednesday evening. Tusculum College, Greeneville, Tenn., after spending a week's vaPeter and John Become Disciples of Christ

HIGHLIGHTS ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Peter, meaning a stone or rock."

up to this name. He was often

Jesus was under arrest. Toward

the end of his life, however, after

Jesus had been crucified and risen

to Heaven, Peter was as stead-

fast as any rock and finally suf-

in the gospel of Jesus took place

on the Sea of Galilee. Most of the

disciples lived on its shores. In

Mark 1:16, he tells of Jesus walk-

ing by the sea and seeing Simon

and Andrew his brother, casting

their nets into the sea, for they

were fishermen. Jesus said to

them, "Come after Me, and I will

make you to become fishers of

Fishermen Followed the Lord.

And these hardy fishermen

straightway left their nets and

followed their Lord, nor ever-

parted from Him again until He

left them, when they founded the

early church, going about preach-

ing His gospel and making con-

verts until the end of their lives.

And when Jesus had gone a lit-

tle farther He saw James, son of

who also were mending their nets,

There must have been some-

Jesus, whom we have been taught

to think of as "meek and mild."

These humble fishermen seem to

have had no hesitation whatever

in leaving their work and their

homes and going with Him, stay-

ing with Him always, living with

and loving Him. They gave Him

such talents as they had-their

willingness to serve, to live hum-

bly, to be loyal, to share with the

Service will meet with Mrs. Her-

Tarlton Methodist

S. N. Root, pastor

Helpers class meeting, Mrs. Clyde

Bethany: 10 a. m., church

Oakland: church school, 9:30

Kingston Methodist Charge

Leroy R. Wilkin, Minister

p. m.; choir rehearsal Wednesday

Crouse Chapel: church school

9:30 a .m.; Arthur Crago, superin-

tendent; worship service, 8 p. m.;

song service, special music and

Bethel: church school, 10 a. m.;

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sermon by the pastor.

Kingston: church school, 9:30

school; L. J. Dixon, superintend-

Hedges president.

8:15 p. m.

after Him."

A great many of the events told

fered martrydom for his faith.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL (The International Uniform Lesson on the above topic for April 4 is John 1:29-42; Mark 1:16-20, the Golden Text being Mark 1:16-17, "And Jesus said unto them, Come ye after Me, and I will make you to become fishers

AFTER JOHN the Baptist had said that One was coming after him "whose shoe latchet I am not worthy to unloose," some time after he had baptized Jesus, John saw Jesus coming, and said, "Behold the Lamb of God, which taketh away the sin of the world. This is He of whom I said, After me cometh a man which is preferred before me: for He was before me."

John also said that he had seen the "Spirit descending from heaven like a dove, and it abode upon Him." Also, "I saw and bare record that this is the Son of

The next day John saw Jesus walking and said, "Behold the Lamb of God." Two of John's disciples were with him at the time. and they followed Jesus. You see there was no sense of rivalry in

He recognized that his cousin, Zebedee, and John, his brother, whom he had known all his life, was the greater One of the two, and was only anxious for others to and He called them, "and they left recognize Him as the real Saviour.

"What Seek Ye?"

When the disciples followed the Master, Jesus looked around at them and asked, "What seek ye?" They answered, "Rabbi, (which is to say, Master), where dwellest Thou?" He said to them, "Come and see," and they went with Him and stayed with Him that day, asking Him many questions, there is no doubt, although no account of the conversation is given in any of the gospels.

One of these men was Andrew. brother of Simon Peter, the very group. They had no traditions to first of the disciples. He went to | overcome, as scholars and churchhis brother and said, "We have men would have had. They recog-found the Messiah," and took nized the Master, and followed Simon to Jesus. When Jesus | Him willingly, with faithful hearts Mrs. R. V. Hamman of near saw Simon He said, "Thou art and minds, able to understand His Williamsport was a Thursday Simon, the son of Jona; thou teachings, and to follow in His shalt be called Cephas, which is footsteps as "fishers of men."

Miss Mary Barclay, superintend- Dr. Bright, guest preacher; Wor-

Salem: worship service, 9:30 a. m.; sermon by the pastor; church school, 10:30 a. m.; Mrs. Ruth Woolever, superintendent.

Williamsport Methodist

Now Peter did not always live R. S. Meyer, pastor vacillating and weak, as when he Church school, 10 a. m. G. P. denied his Master and swore he Hunsicker, superintendent; mornhad nothing to do with Him when ing worship, 11.

Williamsport Christian F. G. Strickland, pastor Sunday school, 10 a. m.; James

Leslie, superintendent; Sunday

worship, 7 p. m. Amanda U. B. Charge

Rev. Emmett Frazier, pastor Fairview: 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; Carl Azbell, superintendent; 10:45 a. m., preaching; 7:30 p. m., C. E. meeting; 8 p. m., preaching; 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, rayer meeting.

Zion: 9:30 a. m., preaching; 10:45 a. m., Sunday school; Marion Hoffman, superintendent; 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting. Pine Grove: 1:30, Sunday school;

Clarence Delong, superintendent; 2:30, preaching; 7:30 Tuesday, prayer meeting.

New Holland Methodist V. C. Stump, pastor 10 a. m., unified church service

and Sunday school. Darbyville Methodist Parish Darbyville: 9:30 a. m. Worship,

their father Zebedee in the ship with the hired servants, and went sermon by the pastor; 10:30 a.m. Church school. thing very commanding about

Commercial Point: 11 a. m. Church school; 11 a. m. Worship with sermon.

Rev. O. F. Gibbs, pastor Pontious: Preaching, 9:30; Sunday School following; Mrs. Glitt, superintendent; prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30. Ringgold: Sunday School, 9:30;

Pickaway U. B. Charge

preaching following; Christian Endeavor, 7:30; prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30. Morris: Sunday School, 9:30;

prayer meeting following; preaching, 7:30; prayer meeting, Thursday, 7:30. Dresbach: Sunday School, 9:30;

prayer meeting following; prayer meeting Thursday 7:30. Adelphi Methodist Parish

Rev. I. C. Wright, pastor Dr. Harry E. Bright, superintendent of the Chillicothe district of the Methodist church, will preach and hold the Fourth Quarterly Conference in the Presbyterian church at Laurelville, 10:30 a. m. April 4. This service and conference is for the entire Cir-

Adelphi: Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; H. A. Strous, superintendent; Worship service omitted. Hallsville: Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; H. E. Dresbach, superin-Tarlton church school, 9 a. m.; tendent; Worship service omitted;

Mrs. Rance Poling, superintend- Youth Fellowship 7 p. m. Haynes: Sunday School, 9:30 worship; local church activities of a. m.; Joseph Elick, superintend-

p. m. at the church; Mrs. Albert | Laurelville; Sunday School 9:30 Spangler, president; 8 p. m., union a. m.; Thomas Hockman, superin-

ship service, 7:30 p. m. Stoutsville Evangelical

Rev. Harold Dutt, pastor

St. John: 9:30, junior church; 10 a. m., Sunday school; Howard Huston, superintendent; 7 p. m., league; 7:30 p. m., sermon. St. Paul: 9:30 a. m., Sunday

school; S. L. Warner, superintend-

ent; 10:45 a. m., sermon. Pleasant View: 9:30 a. m., sermon; 10:30 a. m., Sunday school; Merrill Poling, superintendent.

Stoutsville Evangelical And Reformed Church R. Johnson, pastor Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; church, 10:45 a. m.

> Stoutsville Lutheran Charge Rev F. J. Heine, pastor

Stoutsville-Trinity: 10 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., divine worship; 8 p. m., Lenten service, St. Jacob's-Tarlton: 1:30 p. m., church school; 2:30 p. m. divine worship; 8 p. m., Wednesday, March 31, Lenten service in the Methodist church. Subject: The Arrest of Jesus.

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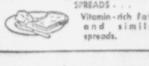


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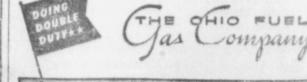
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United Brethren Church O. W. Smith, pastor

schel Litter at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday, Ashville: Sunday school 9:15; April 6. Mrs. Robert Baird will be Robert J. Cline, superintendent; assisting hostess. evening services 7:30; sermon by its April session at the Home and Incommunication in the pastor. We hope to have the Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bowman and Choir in the evening services. Of-

Robtown: Sunday school 9:30; Mrs. Elzie Brooks, superintendent; morning worship 10:30; sermon by the pastor. "Come to the Church

Ashville Church of Christ In Christian Union Rev. James Hicks, pastor

Ashville-Lockbourne Lutheran Parish H. D. Fudge, pastor

a. m.; divine worship, 11 a. m. Charge

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Speakman, Carl Speakman and Mr. and Mrs. Ercell Speakman Jr. and daughter Linda were Sunday dinner guests

Miss Betty Ruth Mills of Mt. Sterling and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mills visited Sunday with Mrs. Bertha Stevenson of New Holland who is a patient at Grant hospital, Columbus.

Atlanta Methodist V. C. Stump, pastor ficial Board following the evening 10:30 a. m., unified Sunday cuit. p. m., Epworth league.

that has a "Glad Hand for All."

9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Mrs. dent; 10:30 a. m. Prayer service; 7 p. m. Young People's service; 7:30 p. m. Evening service.

Ashville: Divine worship, 9:30 a.m.; Fred Heigle, superintendent;

Ashville Methodist Rev. Dwight Woodworth, pastor

Ashville: 9:30 a. m. church a. m.; G. L. Borders, superintendschool, T. W. Purcell, superintend- ent; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; ent; 10:45 a. m. Extended services anthem, and sermon by the pastor; (for children); 10:45 a.m. morn- Lenten service Wednesday 7:30 Hedges Chapel: 9:30 a. m., wor-

hip; 10:30 a. m., church school;

Martin Cromley, superintendent.

St. Paul Lutheran Church Rev. E H. Winteroff, pastor 9 a. m. Sunday school; divine services at 10 a. m. Emmett Chapel

Fred M. Mark, minister

9:45: church school, under diection of Mrs. B. W. Young 10:45; morning worship service. Mt. Pleasant Methodist D. V. Whitenack, pastor Church school, 9:15 a. m.; C. F.

Puffinbarger, superintend-

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## ent; 10:15 a. m., preaching and W. S. C. S. meeting Wednesday, 2 ent. Edward Leatherwood, superinten- Lenten service at Lutheran tendent; Worshp Service, 10:30; church; Thursday, 8 p. m., King's

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But miraculously he's back pool. again this evening, with an 18,- State squad into the water battles 000 crowd and a \$90,000 gross in will be Bill Smith, young Hawaiian prospect, and meeting Beau-Jack, sensation who has been breaking holder of one of the titles that records for two years. once belonged to Armstrong. A squad of 17, the largest in the namely, the 135-pound lightweight meet, will swim under Yale's colchampionship of the world. The ors, but the Ohio State men are title will not be in question to- overwhelming favorites to take night, the distance being 10 the meet. rounds and the conditions strictly catchweight, on a come-as-you- are seen in the 100-yard free-style want basis.

## Return Is Triumph

However, the fact that he's back at all is a triumph in itself; a triumph of the spirit and mind and training station's entrant and AREN'T YOU stretching things a bit too far, Johnny Lindell? The will of men like himself who denew Yankee first sacker-he was cline to accede to what seems the Harry Holliday, ubeaten star of inevitable, and so force their des- Michigan state. a pitcher previously—is 6 feet 4 and when wild throws come his tiny to be not their master, but way Johnny reaches way up there their servant-if only for the time to bring 'em down. The Yanks being. For Armstrong did not walk are practicing at Asbury Park, back into renewed prosperity. (International) Nor did he sidle in by the rear en-

trance, while nobody was noticing. He fought his way back, winning 16 out of 18 fights in the last year, one of his victims being the same Zivic who had cut him up into filet mignon the night all of us believed, with a feeling of great certainty, that Armstrong was through

He's met some good and bad ones since then, a few pretty fair sort of country fighters and some outright blokes. Tonight, he's probably taking on the toughest of the lot; a young punk colored kid from Georgia with a rather amazing story in his own right. An ilcaddie from Bobby literate Jones's Augusta links who got to fight a little when times were good and to shining shoes, when Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Pyle and they weren't; and finally was financed into action around here Mrs. Clarence Patrick; Mr. and by a syndicate of golfers, bankers, Mrs. Charles Wood and daughter, advertising men and kibitzers in Mary Kay of Kingston, were en- general.

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offer against the rest in their leagues is a problem for their respective front offices to solve, but there are those who will teil you that these clubs have a go chance. Saturday won't provide any answers, that's certain.

Any way, the Red Sox have come up this time with a good pitching staff and no hitting contrasted with all these past so sons when they have had the power to knock the opposition out of the park but not enough pitching to prevent vice versa. As for the Dodgers, they have a little of this NEW YORK, April 2-Henry of hopes-especially hopes that and a little of that and a whole Armstrong, only man in all the most of the St. Louis Cardinals

Perhaps the Red Sox feel much the same way about the New

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of youth. That's one reason wa he was 9-5 over Armstrong in the odds last night; and there are probably other reasons, equally valid. For age really never comes back. It may get a temporary respite, maybe even the right to join

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in his period of greatest competen-

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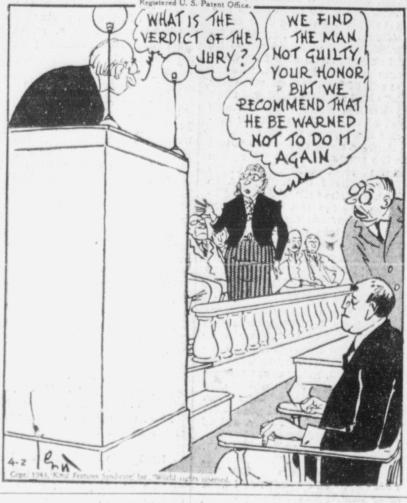
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Mrs. Minnie McCorkle and Miss didn't keep him nailed. Kathryne Brundige were Wednesday visitors in Columbus.

Kingston-Mrs. Ada Dresbach and daughter Florella, Mrs. Norman Ritter fair punch and the supreme gusto with a snigger. and son Sammy spent Sunday with Mrs. Dresbach's brother and wife, used in the contests. Top offer was Mr. and Mrs. Alf Camp at Spring-

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Kuhnheim of Columbus, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Leasure.



Where Fans Two Years Ago Saw Defeat

season with considerable optimism, ZIVIC FIGHT RECALLED

Veteran's Only Chance Is To Clip Georgia Boy When Boring In

By Davis J. Walsh

history of boxing to hold three wind up with broken legs. world's championships simultaneously, is to return tonight to the York Yankees who are being scene where triumph and disaster tablished as American league fawere equally his. He is coming favorites. However, the Yankees back to Madison Square Garden are no such stickouts in their cirwhere once he won championships cuits as the Cardinals are in as rapidly as their defenders could theirs. The Cards have the best be persuaded to meet him. And pitching staff in either league, where, a little more than two years pitching is 75 percent of any vicago, he himself was hashed and tory; ergo, the Cards must win bashed and so blinded by his own the National league pennant blood that the quality of mercy barring those broken legs. could no longer remain strained and they stopped it in the twelfth round.

That was the Fritzie Zivic welconspiracy of horrors that went case-hardened gazes turned aside, heads were bowed with the shame of it and voices called out in protest that such things could longer endure. They thought they were "burying" Henry Armstrong with honors in the garden ring that

But miraculously he's back pool. again this evening, with an 18, State squad into the water battles 000 crowd and a \$90,000 gross in will be Bill Smith, young Hawaiian prospect, and meeting Beau. Jack, sensation who has been breaki holder of one of the titles that records for two years. once belonged to Armstrong. A squad of 17, the largest in the namely, the 135-pound lightweight meet, will swim under Yale's colchampionship of the world. The ors, but the Ohio State men are title will not be in question to- overwhelming favorites to take night, the distance being 10 the meet. rounds and the conditions strictly The greatest duels of the meet

Return Is Triumph However, the fact that he's back at all is a triumph in itself; a triumph of the spirit and mind and will of men like himself who decline to accede to what seems the Harry Holliday, ubeaten star of inevitable, and so force their destiny to be not their master, but their servant-if only for the time being. For Armstrong did not walk back into renewed prosperity. Nor did he sidle in by the rear en-

trance, while nobody was noticing. He fought his way back, winning 16 out of 18 fights in the last year, one of his victims being the same Zivic who had cut him up into filet mignon the night all of us believed, with a feeling of great certainty, that Armstrong was

through. He's met some good and bad ones since then, a few pretty fair sort of country fighters and some outright blokes. Tonight, he's probably taking on the toughest of the lot; a young punk colored kid from Georgia with a rather amazing story in his own right. An illiterate caddie from Bobby Jones's Augusta links who got to fight a little when times were good and to shining shoes, when financed into action around here drew \$132,000 at \$16.50 ringside. by a syndicate of golfers, bankers,

He acquired the lightweight championship by stopping Allie Stolz and tipping over Tippy Larkin, both of whom nailed him. But

Courage Key Word

### NEW YORK, April 2 - The two teams which may meet in the next world series, if any, will tangle here over the weekend in he earliest Spring exhibition game of modern times in these immediate parts, with a sello of the clientele virtually assured at Ebbets field. The pre-season world series contenders are the Boston Red Sox and the Brooklyn

How either can win a penna on the basis of what they have to offer against the rest in their leagues is a problem for their respective front offices to solve, but there are those who will teil you that these clubs have a go chance. Saturday won't provide any answers, that's certain.

Any way, the Red Sox have come up this time with a good pitching staff and no hitting contrasted with all these past se sons when they have had the power to knock the opposition out of the park but not enough pitching to prevent vice versa. As for the Dodgers, they have a little of this NEW YORK, April 2-Henry of hopes-especially hopes that and a little of that and a whole Armstrong, only man in all the most of the St. Louis Cardinals

Perhaps the Red Sox feel much the same way about the New

## BUCKEYE SWIM terweight championship fight, a CREW FAVORED on unenduringly until cynical, IN AAU SCRAP

NEW YORK, April 2-Swim-

ming will create the biggest splash of the current season tonight when the first leg of the national AAU indoor swimming meet takes place in the New York Athletic Club Leading his unbeaten Ohio

catchweight, on a come-as-you- are seen in the 100-yard free-style and backstroke. In the former, Smith and Yale's Alan Ford, defending champion, will tangle. In the backstroke, Chief Specialis Adolph Kiefer, Norfolk na training station's entrant and winner of 22 national title, meets

> Michigan state. of youth. That's one reason wa he was 9-5 over Armstrong in the odds last night; and there are probably other reasons, equally valid. For age really never comes back. It may get a temporary respite, maybe even the right to jon

up with the new mob . . . as long as it is generally useful. But it's against nature to return all the way, wipe out the years as effectually as though the never had been and fight within two-thirds of the ability he knew in his period of greatest competen-

cy. However, in one respect Armstrong's come back is complete: If he helps to draw \$90,000 night at \$11.50 ringside, he'll ? drawing more money into the garden than a fight featuring so called "little men" has done since the Armstrong-Ambers meeting in 1938; also the best gate the gal den has had in a year since th

For the rest, Armstrong has one chance—that he can clip Beau Jack coming in, and hurt him. fact, you've got to hurt the Beau in order to stop him coming in, which in turn gives Henry quite a chance; since the Beau, being solely a swinger, has got to comeand is almost certain to be bad. That's one thing the guy's got: clipped at times. But he's young, Courage, supplemented by a pretty and probably can pass that off

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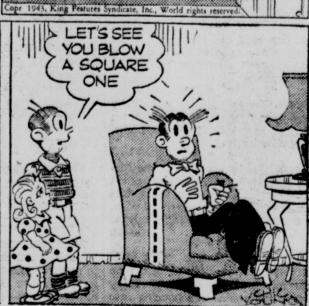
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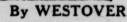
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## By William Ritt and Harold Gray



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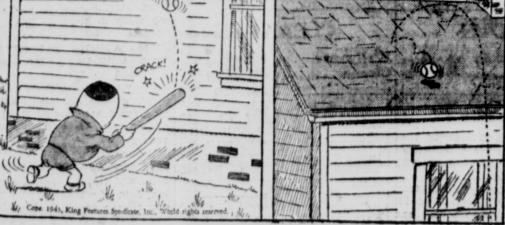






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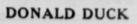
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5. Close to 6. Cook

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HEAT CAUSES

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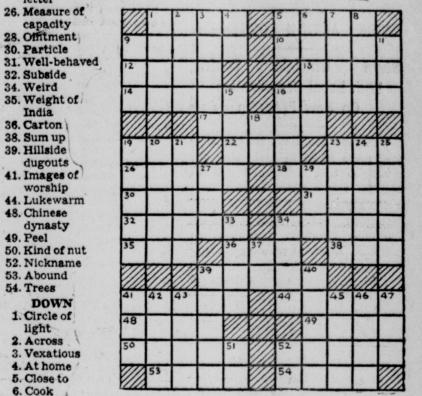
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SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. Scott



## POPEYE

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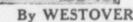
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By Paul Robinson

By Wally Bishop

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News of the World, WBNS.
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WCOL.
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In the role of "Princess Shalmar," the romantic interest of the "road" boys who leads them a merry chase across the sands of North Africa, is Ginny Simms, radio singing star, in her first dramatic part. Miss Simms, as the intended bride of the desert sheik, opportunities to join Crosby and ance," the servicemen's own short-Hope in singing the hit tunes of wave program, Hollywood Canthe picture.

## KYSER'S SHOW BUSY

over NBC Wednesday night, Kay Field, Maher Field and the Holly- the greatest money-raising cam- hour condensation of the book



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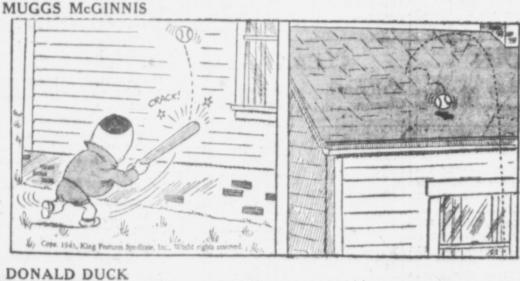
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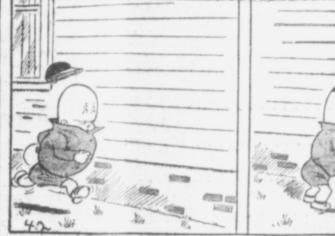


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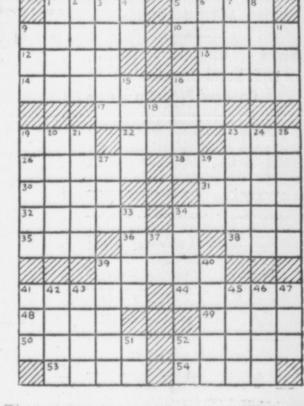
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Yesterday's Answer

47. Ruler of 51. New Mexico (abbr.) 52. Negative

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POPEYE

IN PERSONAL DECORATION - HERE HE IS READY

FOR A PIG KILLING









## County Board Acts to Speed Ration Processing

**MAINLY ABOUT** 

PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

neighbor. - Ephesians 4:25.

Matthew 19:19.

Fairview avenue.

Speak every man with his

Love thy neighbor as thyself.

Mrs. Will Gearhart, Watt street,

## THREE MEMBERS group meeting Monday evening to organize. Paul A. Johnson was designated Thursday evening as TO BE ADDED TO

Of Group Scheduled For Each Week

QUICK ACTION POSSIBLE

State Officials Confer With Local Organization On New Program

Pickaway countians were promised more speed in processing of gasoline, tire, automobile and bicycle applications when the Pickaway county War Price and Rationing board joined wholeheartedly Thursday evening in a proposed speed-up plan suggested by state OPA officials.

Attending the local board meeting were Inwood Smith, state organizational director; Dick Walker, mileage chief for the district office, and Lynn Bradner, field representative.

Mr. Smith, former all-American football star at Ohio State university, outlined the proposal which will combine panels now handling gasoline, tire, automobile and bicycle applications. Under the proposal three more members will be added to the present panels which number six men. All nine will be members of what will be termed a 'mileage' panel.

Under the speed-up program members of the panel will meet once each week as at present, but three meetings will be held weekly, the panel being split into groups of three men each.

### Quick Action

Smith pointed out that under the proposed program applications filed on Monday could be certified | Cross mobile unit visits Delaware or refused at a Monday night May 12 for its second visit. The meeting with all necessary forms to be mailed Tuesday, this system promising applicants 48 hour service at the most. Another subcommittee of the panel might meet on Wednesday to handle additional applications, and still another subcommittee on Friday.

Under the plan all three of the men meeting any particular night will handle all applications on hand at that time, whether for gasoline supplemental permits, tires, automobiles or bicycles. No pane! will be known from now on as a gasoline panel, or a tire panel, but as a mileage panel.

## Three To Be Added

No decision has been made concerning the additional three per-

group meeting Monday evening to temporary chairman. Other members of the panel are John W. Eshelman, E. C. Rector and Herman Hill who have been in charge of tires and Eldred Cayce and Russell Rogers who with Mr. Johnson

have been in charge of gasoline. Other panels now in operation under the rationing program are foods and commodities, typewrit-Three Meetings By Units ers, shoes, fuel oil and kerosene being included under the latter was taken to Berger hospital

Mr. Smith pointed out Thursday | treatment. evening that members of panels here have been too obliging for their own good, stating that many district, Boy Scouts of America, times members of the various panels have been taking time from Wednesday at noon. Norbert Cochtheir own business in their own ran, district chairman, is calling Mich., son of Mrs. Charles G. WOSU, Columbus, by Mrs. Fannie business places to consult with the meeting. persons seeking permits to buy various items. "No panel member should take this time," the OPA man said. "Inform persons visiting Berger hospital to their home, you to file an application for consideration of the entire board at

its regular meeting." The APO official suggested that a letter be sent to all tire and War Relief Concert in the school liamsport, for the last four years gasoline dealers urging them to auditorium, this evening at 8 p. m. has resigned to accept other emrefrain from sending applicants to Admission adults 25c, students ployment. individual board members.

Mr. Smith and other OPA officials praised the local office personnel for its efficient work.

Question of volunteer assistance for the rationing office was discussed at length, with George D. McDowell, chairman of the local rationing board, to confer with several Circleville organization leaders concerning selection of a volunteer recruitment officer. This person would be in charge of enrolling men and women for important volunteer work.

## 120 HIGHWAY WORKERS READY TO GIVE BLOOD

One hundred and twenty state highway department employes of Division Six, headed by Engineer J. Perry Schumaker, have volun-

teered to donate blood for men of the fighting forces when the Red volunteers will be taken to Delaware from eight counties in the district, including Pickaway, Franklin, Fayette, Union, Madison, Marion, Morrow and Delaware.

## COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY
Marriage License
ex Bennett, 44, Columbus, er, and Dorothy Barton, Ash-

Mary E. Grabill estate, inventory filed.

ROSS COUNTY Real Estate Transfers

panel, six members of the present of

PTZ Pellets--Drench--Powder

## is an employe of the Betz restaur- the hospital for at least 10 days

H. E. Defenbaugh was removed from Grant hospital, Columbus Thursday to his home in Laurelville. He is recovering after a major operation.

Margaret Louise Anderson, 13, of Monroe township, much improved after major surgery, was returned to her home.

Thursday evening for medical The Eagles club is sponsoring a games party Friday night begin-Regular meeting of Pickaway ning at 8:30. Everyone invited.

will be held at Pickaway Arms Mrs. Lewis Conkel and baby the April issue of "Exciting De- Be Good Soldiers on the Home tective" magazine. This is the Front". boy were removed Thursday from fourth of Mr. Brean's stories to be accepted for publication.

The Mixed Glee Club of the Cir-Thurman Bowsher, cashier of cleville High School will present a the Farmers' National bank, Wil-

Mrs. Neil Peterson of North Mrs, Orpha Hatzo, East Main Pickaway street, who submitted street, suffered painful burns on to major surgery about two weeks her left arm and hand Thursday ago in White Cross hospital, Cowhen coffee she was pouring into lumbus, is making a splendid re-

an urn spilled on her. Mrs. Hatzo covery. Mrs. Peterson will be in COUNTY SCHOOL CHIEFS longer. She is now in room 302.

## Funeral Services

EDNA MAE JOHNSON: Rites Saturday 10 a. m., Albaugh chapel, Rev. B. F. Radebaugh officiating; burial Forest cemetery.

### MISS ROSE GOOD TO BE training for government service RADIO WEDNESDAY

Miss Rose Good, president of the Circleville Business and Professional Women's club, will be inter-Herbert J. Brean of Detroit, viewed Wednesday at noon over Shulze, 316 South Court street, has Brooks, AAA field woman. The had one of his stories published in discussion subject will be "How to

> view between Miss Good and Mrs. to house his farm manager there, Brooks replaces a talk on "Black the capital city resident owning Market" originally assigned to considerable property in the Wil-

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## County Board Acts to Speed Ration Processing

## TO BE ADDED TO LOCAL PANELS

Three Meetings By Units Of Group Scheduled For Each Week

QUICK ACTION POSSIBLE

Officials State With Local Organization On New Program

Pickaway countians were promised more speed in processing of gasoline, tire, automobile and bicycle applications when the Pickaway county War Price and Rationing board joined wholeheartedly Thursday evening in a proposed speed-up plan suggested by state OPA officials.

Attending the local board meeting were Inwood Smith, state organizational director; Dick Walker, mileage chief for the district office, and Lynn Bradner, field representative.

Mr. Smith, former all-American football star at Ohio State university, outlined the proposal which will combine panels now handling gasoline, tire, automobile and bicycle applications. Under the proposal three more members will be added to the present panels which number six men. All nine will be members of what will be termed a 'mileage' panel.

Under the speed-up program members of the panel will meet once each week as at present, but three meetings will be held weekly, the panel being split into groups of three men each.

## Quick Action

Smith pointed out that under or refused at a Monday night May 12 for its second visit. The meeting with all necessary forms to be mailed Tuesday, this system promising applicants 48 hour service at the most. Another subcommittee of the panel might meet on Wednesday to handle additional applications, and still another subcommittee on Friday.

Under the plan all three of the men meeting any particular night will handle all applications on hand at that time, whether for gasoline supplemental permits, tires, automobiles or bicycles. No pane! will be known from now on as a gasoline panel, or a tire panel, but as a mileage panel.

Three To Be Added

No decision has been made concerning the additional three per-

organize. Paul A. Johnson was designated Thursday evening as temporary chairman. Other members of the panel are John W. Eshelman, E. C. Rector and Herman Hill who have been in charge of tires and Eldred Cayce and Russell Rogers who with Mr. Johnson

have been in charge of gasoline. Other panels now in operation under the rationing program are foods and commodities, typewriters, shoes, fuel oil and kerosene

Mr. Smith pointed out Thursday | treatment. evening that members of panels here have been too obliging for their own good, stating that many district, Boy Scouts of America business places to consult with the meeting. persons seeking permits to buy various items. "No panel member you to file an application for con- Fairview avenue. sideration of the entire board at

its regular meeting." The APO official suggested that individual board members.

Mr. Smith and other OPA officials praised the local office personnel for its efficient work.

for the rationing office was discussed at length, with George D. McDowell, chairman of the local rationing board, to confer with several Circleville organization leaders concerning selection of a volunteer recruitment officer. This person would be in charge of enrolling men and women for important volunteer work.

## 120 HIGHWAY WORKERS READY TO GIVE BLOOD

One hundred and twenty state highway department employes of Division Six, headed by Engineer J. Perry Schumaker, have volunteered to donate blood for men of the proposed program applications | the fighting forces when the Red filed on Monday could be certified | Cross mobile unit visits Delaware volunteers will be taken to Delaware from eight counties in the district, including Pickaway, Franklin, Fayette, Union, Madison Marion, Morrow and Delaware.

## COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY Marriage License Wesley Bennett. 44. Columbus, aborer, and Dorothy Barton. Ash-

Mary E. Grabill estate, inventory

ROSS COUNTY Real Estate Transfers loyd and Georgia Notestone, of 71, Adelphi sons to be added to the mileage panel, six members of the present to Francis G. and Gladys McCollister, inlot 42, part, Clarksburg.

## **MAINLY ABOUT** PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT Speak every man with his neighbor. -Ephesians 4:25. Love thy neighbor as thyself. Matthew 19:19.

Mrs. Will Gearhart, Watt street, being included under the latter was taken to Berger hospital Thursday evening for medical

Regular meeting of Pickaway ning at 8:30. Everyone invited. times members of the various pan- will be held at Pickaway Arms els have been taking time from Wednesday at noon. Norbert Coch-

The Mixed Glee Club of the Cira letter be sent to all tire and War Relief Concert in the school liamsport, for the last four years gasoline dealers urging them to auditorium, this evening at 8 p. m. has resigned to accept other emrefrain from sending applicants to Admission adults 25c, students ployment.

street, suffered painful burns on to major surgery about two weeks Question of volunteer assistance her left arm and hand Thursday ago in White Cross hospital, Cowhen coffee she was pouring into lumbus, is making a splendid re-

an urn spilled on her. Mrs. Hatzo covery. Mrs. Peterson will be in COUNTY SCHOOL CHIEFS is an employe of the Betz restaur-

H. E. Defenbaugh was removed from Grant hospital, Columbus, Thursday to his home in Laurelville. He is recovering after a major operation.

Margaret Louise Anderson, 13, of Monroe township, much improved after major surgery, was returned to her home.

The Eagles club is sponsoring a games party Friday night begin-

their own business in their own ran, district chairman, is calling Mich., son of Mrs. Charles G. WOSU, Columbus, by Mrs. Fannie had one of his stories published in discussion subject will be "How to Mrs. Lewis Conkel and baby the April issue of "Exciting De- Be Good Soldiers on the Home should take this time," the OPA boy were removed Thursday from tective" magazine. This is the Front" man said. "Inform persons visiting Berger hospital to their home, fourth of Mr. Brean's stories to be accepted for publication.

cleville High School will present a the Farmers' National bank, Wil- Mrs. Brooks.

Mrs. Neil Peterson of North Mrs. Orpha Hatzo, East Main Pickaway street, who submitted

the hospital for at least 10 days longer. She is now in room 302.

## Funeral Services

Saturday 10 a. m., Albaugh chapel, Rev. B. F. Radebaugh officiating; burial Forest cemetery.

MISS ROSE GOOD TO BE training for government service ON RADIO WEDNESDAY

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